



WE ALWAYS WONDERED about the plight of squirrels on campus, so roving Tiger reporter, Horatio Schwartz, sought to get an interview with this friendly rodent. What does the furry population think about pets being allowed on campus? Should Rat Season

be re-established? Once and for all, is that really President Edwards trotting around campus each morning in his skivvies? Alas, the little critter was unwilling to go out on a limb, and all we got was this squirrel shot.

# the tiger

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## Committee expects little criticism

by Debbie Graham

Having concentrated on funding those organizations it thinks the students would like to see funded, the Student Government Finance Committee does not expect much criticism of its work this year. Faced with requests totalling \$252,161.25, the committee allocated \$166,084.41 to student organizations.

David Ayers, chairperson of the Finance Committee, said that the committee, also consisting of John Rivers, Victor Jonkoff, Joyce Kelley, Steve Csernak and Watson Barbrey, began working on budget allocations about two months ago. The process began when each organization requesting money turned in a budget request form and, at the same time, was given the opportunity to set a date for a hearing.

Each organization's budget request form showed a breakdown of financial needs. From that point, it was a "process of reviewing," Ayers explained. "We looked at how much the organization wanted and for what reasons. Then we cut out what we didn't want them to do." This figure was trimmed even further until the members of the Finance Committee had "to cut what we hated to see cut because of limited funds," Ayers explained.

The funds for the organizations are drawn totally from student activity fees, Ayers said, and the committee did not know exactly how much money there was available for allocation. The committee felt safe, however, in aiming for \$160,000 and finally cut as close to that amount as possible.

The budgetary appropriations resolution was passed by Student Senate Monday night with only one amendment made by the Finance Committee itself. Ayers feels fortunate that the senate did not amend the resolution further. Such an action, he explained, would upset the total budget. In addition, he feels the senate does not have enough information to make a justifiable decision.

One change was made in this year's resolution from last year's. Last year it was stated that no organizations except Student Government and Student Union could use the funds for alcoholic beverages, homecoming displays, banquets or parties.

This year student Government and Student Union are included in the restriction.

The resolution must still be approved by Walter Cox, vice president for student affairs, Melford Wilson, vice president for business and finance, President R. C. Edwards and the Board of Trustees before it officially becomes the budget for 1974-75.

"How much each organization received is determined totally by Student Government," Ayers is proud to admit, "and as such, the Finance Committee and the senate have the most consequential power in Student Government."

If an organization is unsatisfied with the amount it was allocated, there is virtually nothing it can do. "There are no means of appeal," Ayers said. "Each organization had a chance to plead its cause at a hearing if it requested one."

Ayers does not expect to get as much negative feedback as the Finance Committee did last year. Last year the media organizations' requests were cut in order to provide for a Student Government secretary. Most of these organizations claimed that they would be unable to produce on such drastically reduced budgets. Fortunately, \$8,000 was produced to be divided among these organizations.

But one cannot please everybody, Ayers stressed. And everybody was not pleased. Several organizations were allocated no money at all.

The Christian Science Organization was one such organization. It requested \$388 and received nothing. The reason for this, Ayers explained, is that no denominational organization can be funded by Student Government.

The Fourth Regiment Pershing Rifles requested \$1532 and also received nothing. Ayers described the organization as regional headquarters for the Southeast and felt that Clemson students should not fund an organization serving so many schools.

One unusual request came from the Engineering Technology Club, which Ayers said had never been recognized by the senate and was not on file as an official club. Consequently, its request was denied.

The English Graduate Students requested \$900 for a film series for freshmen. The Finance Committee felt that the money of undergraduates should not be spent for a graduate organization and that the series should be financed by the English Department. Granting this request would also open the door to requests from graduates in all departments, Ayers explained.

The funding denial affecting the largest amount of money fell upon the Chronicle, which requested \$10,050. The denial was based mainly on the "past performance" of the Chronicle staff, Ayers said, adding that for the past four years, the quality of the Chronicle has been degenerating. This year the staff received \$5000 to put out one issue, and "There isn't one shred of evidence to show for it," Ayers noted. He explained that the Chronicle was allocated this money with the understanding that it was for a "last chance" effort.

"We wanted to see a copy of the Chronicle this year before the budget was decided so that we could get the students' opinions," he said. But this was not yet available.

"Sentiment was the only criteria we could find on which to allocate this year, and that's just not enough when you're dealing with financial facts," he stated.

There is still a slight chance that the Chronicle may be able to get funds for next year. If a different staff gives the Finance Committee and senate the impression that it is competently organized. Ayers noted, money could possibly be drawn from the vending machine fund.

Tom Johnson, editor of the Chronicle, said, "There is nothing we can do. It's what the students and Student Government want." Johnson explained that the Chronicle has had such problems with staff organization, money and printing that this year's issue did not get started until second semester and consequently is still at the printer. This was explained in detail to the Finance Committee, but "I guess they just don't believe in us," Johnson said. "If the Finance Committee doesn't have faith in us, they should at least have faith in next year's staff."

continued to page 3



# Pratt: 'We've had a good year'

by Susan Truett

April 1 marked the last day of former Student Body President John Pratt's Administration.

In general, according to Pratt, the past year has been a successful one for Student Government. "I think the thing that has been best accomplished by Student Government here is in the area of communications with the Administration. I think that we've demonstrated to the Administration that not only are students

interested in having input into the way that the University is run, but that they are very capable in that input," he stated. "I think we've impressed the Administration with our interest, our seriousness of purpose and our ability to contribute to making the decisions about what goes on at Clemson."

According to Pratt, the Student Senate has achieved success with many issues during the year, such as allowing married

students to have pets in University housing. Spearheaded by Frank Qualls, the senate worked to see that students were placed on departmental curriculum committees to give students greater voice in what their courses are.

"The thing I think I've done best and a student body president can do effectively is to call the Administration's hand when they make a bad call," Pratt commented. "We had often different points of view on making decisions, but we also have different sets of data available to us. As often as not, the decision is not an effort to restrict students or do anything detrimental to their interests, but simply a decision based on insufficient data. If we're there watching and are able to say 'stop' or say 'let's consider it otherwise' when the time comes, we're often listened to."

"One of the most successful programs this year has been the Speakers' Bureau, which is another branch of Student Government. They brought some very big

name speakers and had probably the best attendance of any non-athletic events during the year," Pratt said.

Some of the things which Pratt has almost personally been responsible for are the defeat of the bicycle registration code, the establishment of an ombudsman and the addition of a road between East campus and the new parking lot there.

Probably the most glaring failure, according to Pratt, of his Administration was the student-teacher course evaluation program. Although questionnaires were distributed and some returned, he said, they were never analyzed because of a lack of manpower. Pratt had also hoped to get advanced distribution of basketball tickets.

"I think we've had a good year," said Pratt. "We built something very solid in terms of communicating with the Administration, commanding their attention and their respect. I think this will give the Reggie Brantley Administration a good position to start from."

"I'm very pleased with what I've seen of the new Student Government officers and think that they'll continue the good work," he stated.

"One of the things that I've been 'impressed by... the sincerity and seriousness of purpose of the administrators. In the late sixties students always automatically set up an adversary relationship with the University Administration. They cast the administrators as bad guys who were out to get the students at every turn, and some of this continues."

He disagreed with the "fairly widespread feeling that if a person gets along with the Administration, he's just a 'brown-noser' and he's not going to get anything done," adding, "If you slap a guy in the face, you're never going to get anything else out of him."

Administrators often oppose students' wishes because of "their responsibilities to other segments, including parents and the state legislature," he explained. "At times they're wrong... at times they're not. But their motivation is, in my experience, a desirable one."

Pratt concluded that Clemson administrators are doing their best for the student body. "The Administration is trying very hard to do the best thing for students that can be done. That's something that's not realized by a lot of people," he said, "and it's a pretty nice thing to find out."

## Brantley appointees await senate approval

by John Wells

In his first official action as the new student body president, Reggie Brantley has appointed candidates for the President's cabinet and various student court positions.

Brantley, who, along with Vice President Phil Jackson, was officially installed Monday night, has submitted his list of candidates to the Student Senate for confirmation. The senate is expected to act on the nominations Monday night.

Cabinet Offices are secretary, treasurer, attorney general, Speaker's Bureau chairperson, Central Spirit Committee chairperson, election's chairperson and Department of Services chairperson.

Cabinet positions not requiring senate confirmation include president of the Student Senate, ombudsman and student body vice president.

Kevin Wells, who has had two years of experience on the legal staff and served this past semester as chief legal advisor, was Brantley's selection for attorney general.

Rhett Atkins, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, was nominated as Central Spirit Committee chairperson. Atkins served as president of the Student Union this past year.

The Department of Services selection was Watson Barbrey. Barbrey has already served one year on this committee.

Reggie Foster was the choice for elec-

tion's chairperson. If approved, Foster will head a five-member Election Board that has been created by the senate. The board has one remaining vacancy, and the four current appointees are John Murden, Doug Dangerfield, Jerry Stonemetz and Joey Yon.

Brantley is still undecided on his nomination for student body secretary. However, he said the secretary, when appointed, would function as a "chief executive aid."

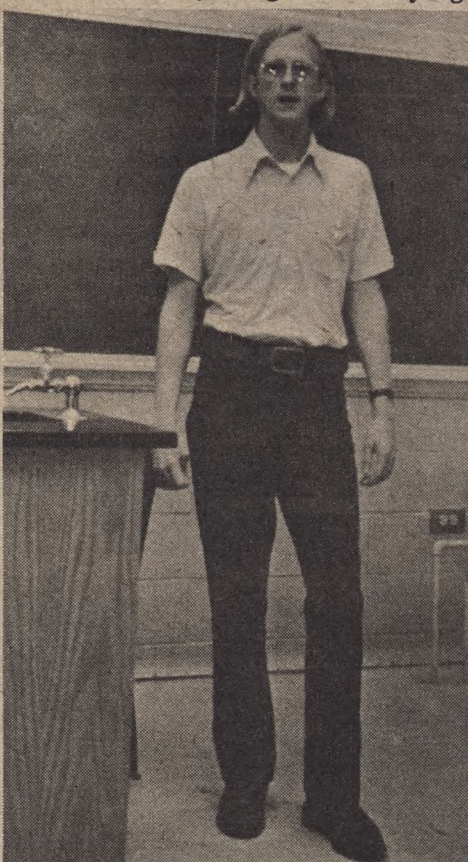
John Rivers is expected to return as chairperson of the Speaker's Bureau. He will also be serving on the cabinet as president of the senate.

Frank Qualls, whom Brantley describes as having "a great deal of ability and serious coolness that will make him an asset to the cabinet," will serve as ombudsman.

Brantley and Qualls will be training others at this position to allow better communication between the students and Student Government.

The office of treasurer has not yet been filled, although several candidates are being considered.

In the student courts, Brantley has nominated Thomas Tull, Kurt Blase, John Perkins and Leslie Morgan for High Court, and Steve Shugart, Barry Berdette and Bill Steinkuller for the Supreme Court. There are two appointments to Low Court remaining.



PRATT

Photo by Allen Henry

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# Students visit model U.N.

by Beth Rogers

A French United Nations delegate with a Southern accent? That was the case at the Harvard University Model United Nations (HMUN) when seven Clemson students represented France in Boston, March 20-25.

The delegation, sponsored by the Clemson Forensics Union and the French department, was composed of Head Delegate Darlene Busch, Gail Chappellear, Neal Clamp, Mollie Johnson, Gabe Meier, Beth Rogers and Cantey Wright. French instructor Russell Willingham chaperoned the group.

Harvard's Model U.N. was run basically the same as the United Nations. As a member of the "Big Five" world powers, France had representatives on the economic, legal, political, social and humanitarian and trustee committees as well as on the International Court of Justice and the Security Council.

The purpose of HMUN was to give students a better insight into the function of the U.N. and to explore creative diplomacy. "This is the second year Clemson has been to the Model U.N.—last year we represented Spain—and it's a particular honor this year to be selected to represent one of the 'big five' countries of the United Nations," said Chuck Montgomery, the group's advisor and director of forensics at Clemson.

The session enabled the delegates to form opinions—whether positive or negative—about the U.N. itself. "After participating in the Model U.N.," Meier explained, "I realized why it isn't possible for the U.N. to be an effective force in world affairs. There are so many diverse interests and people represented there, that even compromise is difficult."

Resolutions were proposed by various nations ahead of time and worked on in the committees, then brought before the General Assembly for consideration. The resolutions dealt with such contemporary issues as apartheid in South Africa, multinational corporations, nuclear testing and the law of the sea.

On their way to Boston, the French delegation stopped by the French Embassy in Washington, D.C., for a briefing on France's policies concerning the proposed



CLEMSON'S DELEGATES to the Model U.N. learn about the geography of France. The group. (L-R) Beth Rogers, Darlene Busch, advisor Russell

Willingham, Gabe Meier, Neal Clamp, Cantey Wright, Gail Chappellear and Mollie Johnson, attended the session March 20-25.

resolutions so that the delegates would be better able to represent the nation. The delegates also conducted research on French policies for a month prior to the Model U.N.

In addition to their committee work, the French delegation also hosted a wine-and-cheese-tasting party for the other nations represented.

Other Model U.N.'s are held in various parts of the country, both on the high school and collegiate levels throughout the year.

At Harvard, a total of 28 colleges and universities represented 34 nations. Clemson University was the only representative from South Carolina.

Judged as top participants in the HMUN were Chile, represented by Brandeis University; China, represented by Princeton University, and Ehtiopia, represented by Harvard University. Also on the list of the five highest-rated participants were Kenya, whose delegates were from Moravian College and the USSR represented by Duesquesne University.

## Budget . . .

continued from page 1

The Chronicle requested a legitimate budget, according to Johnson. The staff cited a price of \$3,250 per issue to the Finance Committee, although the staff has never published an issue at base price. "We thought we would get at least as much as we got this year," he said.

Johnson hopes that the students do want the Chronicle. He described the issue now at the printer as "excellent," and said that it merited funding for next year.

Another media organization, WSBF, requested \$14,500 and received \$14,000 which Ayers explained was cut from their publicity and supplies request.

The amount which the Finance Committee amended at the senate meeting concerned Taps. The yearbook requested \$22,500 which the Finance Committee cut to \$21,500 before granting the original request. Ayers explained that Taps had been cut \$500 twice through mistake late one night.

The Tiger requested and received \$25,000.

Central Dance Association (CDA) is another organization which is not pleased with its allocation. Requesting \$4,785, CDA received only \$1,635. Ayers explained that this is the first year that CDA is operating under the budget request system. Formerly, CDA made its profits and paid its bills from those profits. Now CDA turns its profits over to Student Government and then asks for money.

"The central purpose of CDA is to entertain; making money is secondary," Ayers stated. The Finance Committee felt that CDA's request was "padded" so they "trimmed out the fat." The money CDA requested for senior staff honoraria was cut to fit the quality of the staff's work, Ayers insisted.

John Reynolds, president of CDA, called the Finance Committee's decision "incredible, unbelievable and impossible." He claimed that there is no way for CDA to operate on that budget. CDA will have to plan an alternate means of finance because it generates its own funds, Reynolds explained, "or there will be no concerts."

The Finance Committee cut the Student League for Black Identity's (SLBI) request for much the same reason

it cut the Chronicle's "past performance."

Last year SLBI presented "Black Awareness Days," instead of a complete week of activities; this year they will present nothing, according to Ayers. The Finance Committee cut SLBI's request for a speaker from \$500 to \$250 — the total amount allocated to the organization. SLBI's requests for special pay, a band and decorations for a party, supplies and materials were cut completely.

Secretary for SLBI, Mary Dease, said that the organization was not disappointed with what the Finance Committee granted it.

She explained that the organization has \$750 left of the \$1000 granted to it for this year. Adding that \$750 to the \$250 for next year, the total is raised again to \$1,000. Dease revealed that SLBI was not expecting to get as much as it requested.

The Student Union carried away the biggest portion of the budget. Requesting \$54,734.51, it received \$31,574.01. Ayers explained that this year the Finance Committee studied Student Union's request on a committee basis. Each of the 13 committees was treated as a separate organization.

The Contemporary Entertainment Committee headed the list, receiving \$16,493. The Film Committee received \$5,311.71. Other committees granted large sums were the Cultural Committee, \$1,755, the Coffee House Committee, \$1,655, the Publicity Committee, \$1,485, the Special Event Committee, \$1,385 and the Governing Board, \$1,000.

Ayers cited one practically unsolvable problem with which the Finance Committee was confronted — a steady growth in the number of organizations requesting money and the inflation factor in all the budgets. According to Ayers, the committee picked the things it thought the students most wanted to spend money on. The organizations which served the most students and had the best past performance records were given priority.

Ayers feels that this year's Finance Committee thoroughly carried out its budgeting duties. In allocating as it thought the students would want it to, the Finance Committee does not expect to have much trouble from the students or organizations.

## Brantley sworn in as president

by David Rowe

Senate President John Rivers officially swore Reggie Brantley in as president of the student body at the senate meeting Monday night. Phil Jackson was also sworn in as student body vice-president.

Brantley informed the senate that Frank Qualls has been reappointed as Ombudsman for the upcoming school year. In addition, members for the President's Cabinet, High Court and Supreme Court were nominated. The senate will vote on these nominations at its meeting Monday night.

In the next order of business, Student Senate approved the Budgetary Appropriations Resolution submitted by the Finance Committee. The Finance Committee allocated \$166,084.41 to 67 various student organizations, compiling the largest budget request that Student Government has ever been permitted to distribute.

Some of the outstanding points of the resolution include appropriating money to the Tiger for the rental of typesetting equipment on a four year purchase option, the funding of central Dance Association for the first time due to the new Student Government by-laws, \$31,574.01 for the Student Union and no allocation to the Chronicle. In addition, Student government will receive \$4000—nearly \$3500 less than for the current year.



# reviews/reactions

## things we like

### Watch for Cleo Laine—she's a mover

by Gary Ragan

Live at Carnegie Hall  
Cleo Laine

Cleo Laine is a half-English, half-Jamaican who represents the use of the voice as an instrument brought to its highest degree. She has a naturally dusky, captivating voice that carries all the power anybody could ever hope to use. Then, periodically, she shifts into an incredible four-octave soprano range and slips along on a steely edge of a sound that winds higher and higher, almost without limit.

Her music is varied. "I sing everything," she says. "What I do is mix it all up — James Taylor, Judy Collins, and Carole King with people like Gershwin and Kern." Cleo is basically a jazz singer, though, and is supported outstandingly well on the album by husband John Dankworth and his band. She gives all her material vivid, strong interpretations and never once slacks off from her feverish pace. Her songs run from old Bessie Smith to the painfully controlled "I Know Where I'm Going," (sung brilliantly a cappella) to bright, up-tempo jazz.

Her talent for imparting exactly the right feeling in a song is uncanny. She rasps soothingly, exudes pain and hurt, or explodes into electric storms of furious sound. Perhaps her most fascinating facet is an ability to use her voice purely as an instrument.

Some of the album's brightest spots are

the times she shares the spotlight with husband John on saxophone. Her voice blends in with the saxophone and the two sounds weave in and out and around each other, often making it impossible to tell one from the other. She can sing as high as John can play the sax, and the effect of her efforts is startling.

If you're a vocal fan or a jazz fan, this new album from this newcomer from the British Empire won't disappoint you. Cleo Laine is a tremendous talent and has to be heard to be believed. If she gets half a chance here she'll (hopefully) take the place completely by storm.

Queen of the Night  
Maggie Bell

Every time a female vocalist with a fair amount of talent and a husky, bluesy voice comes along, her promotional people start comparing her to Janis Joplin. Maggie Bell, a Scot who previously sang for a band called Stone the Crows, is now being pushed as the latest Joplin replacement. And if her PR people would just concentrate on getting her exposed to the public instead of comparing her to a legend, she could probably do quite well on her own.

Ms. Bell has been around for a while, but her talents have gone relatively unnoticed or unrecognized in the U.S. While she was building up a large following in Europe, Stone the Crows never exactly made



MAGGIE BELL

America tumble at their feet. As a result, she is perhaps most well-known here (if anonymously) for her performance as Mother in the all-star version of Tommy that was released a year or so ago and for her duet with Rod Stewart on "Every Picture Tells a Story", title track from Stewart's album of the same name.

Maggie has a lot of the same things going for her that made Joplin famous. She has a low, throaty, very human-sounding voice that can change from despair to dynamite instantly. She likes to take a

note, shred it into bits and pieces, and then put it back together in a long, painful wail. She can do electric things with her voice and can capture any emotion perfectly and make you feel it as exactly as if you were in that mood to begin with.

But she's not Joplin, and makes no pretense of being her. More of Maggie's songs are brighter, more cheerful things like a sort of Jamaican version of "After Midnight". She does a gutsy, exhilarating version of Ringo's "Oh My My" that carries all the fun of the original plus a lot of push and drive that changes the song's feeling completely. When she moves into a blues vein, as in the title cut and several others, she can pull a lot of hurt up from somewhere and get her pain across with stark success.

Jerry Wexler did a fine production job on the album and the back-up band plays like they've been behind no one but her for years. The material selection is varied and includes a lot of good compositions by people such as J. J. Cale, John Prine, and the aforementioned Mr. Starkey. Taken as a whole, Queen of the Night is an impressive first solo album for this highly emotional lady, Maggie Bell. If we're lucky, it won't be the last.

Court and Spark  
Joni Mitchell

I used to worry about Joni Mitchell. I'd continued on page 13

## Concert band tours state

After an exhilarating tour through scenic South Carolina, plus a jaunt up to Charlotte, the Clemson University Concert Band concludes its concert series with a home performance in Tillman Auditorium at 8 p.m. this Tuesday.

Under the direction of John H. Butler, the band performance promises a variety of music ranging from classical to show music. Featured works are Gustav Holst's "First Suite for Military Band," (honoring the centennial of Holst's birth), and another original band work, John Barnes Chance's brilliant "Variations on a Korean Folk Song."

Orchestral transcriptions include: Overture to Verdi's early opera "Nabucco," the ever-popular "Valve triste" by Sibelius, George Gershwin's "An American in Paris," Haydn's famous "Serenade," and a virtuoso movie march from Alfred Newman's film score for "Captain from Castile."

Those enjoying lighter fare can look forward to Scott Joplin's rag, "The Entertainer," and a searing latin-American novelty number called "Tortilla Flats and Sharps". Also listen for a Strauss polka and a Goldman march.

Effervescent, big-band sound is always popular at Clemson, and the Concert Band's upcoming performance is a highlight of the musical semester.

will also appear for the Dionysia festival. Besides judging the Russian competition, Loschinin will be available today to talk informally with interested students. Come to the language library, second floor Strode Tower, between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., but be warned that seating capacity is very low.

Watch for advance tickets sales for the April 16 presentation of "Pieces of April," the "all new, all

## Short pants

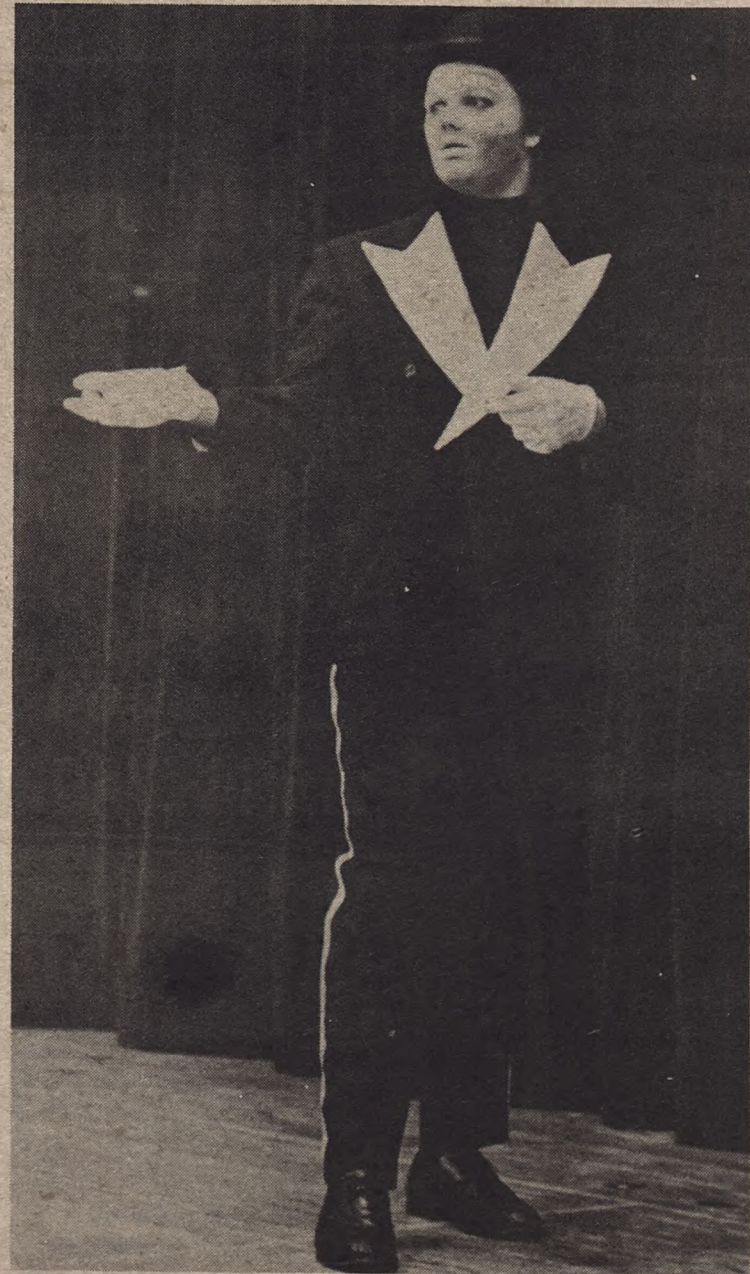
edited by George A. Smith

student musical extravaganza," sponsored by Mu Beta Psi honorary music fraternity. Purchase tickets for 25 cents at both dining halls, or from any Mu Beta Psi brother. Proceeds will be used toward purchase of a sound system for the children of Whitten Village.

Department of Languages presents "Dionysia '74," April 5 and 6. Highlights of the festival are the Clemson Player's production of "The Threepenny Opera" and Martin Esslin's lecture on Bertolt Brecht, "Threepenny's" playwright. Esslin, director of radio drama for the British Broadcasting Corp. and a well-known authority on Brecht, will speak on "Brecht's influence on the European Theater" at 8 p.m. today in Tillman Auditorium. Today's performances of "The Threepenny Opera" are at 4 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. and are reserved for Dionysia guests.

Ms. Ludmila Savitsky reports that Valery Loschinin, secretary of the Mission of Byelorussian Soviet Socialistic Republic for the United Nations,

Last week's zealous promo for WEPR, S.C. Educational Radio, neglected to state that WEPR is an FM station located at 90.1 on the dial. Tune in and listen to "Majors and Minors," produced at Clemson and hosted by Dr. Ray Barfield. "More than a high-brow, 'for music buffs only' program, 'Majors and Minors' is in fact a fine course in music appreciation—for those who already know how to listen and for those who are willing to learn." Background information and comparisons of composers, performers, musical styles, periods and like, along with album information for the collector is provided. Listen to "Majors and Minors" on Fridays at 2 p.m. and Saturdays at 10:30 p.m.



STREET SINGER (Jeff Cone) provides a tune during "The Threepenny Opera." (Photo by Fletcher Hawkins)



# 'Threepenny': song, dance in epic mood

by Anne Cooney

"Thieves are thieving, beggars begging, whores whoring." These are the characters of "The Threepenny Opera," who knife out at the aristocratic world from their filthy existence which the monied world has created. And the artist is laughing, bitterly for the most part, at that filthy, monied world.

Bertolt Brecht's "The Threepenny Opera" is an example of "epic theater" — a reflection of Brecht's search to present drama in a style not necessarily imitating human action. This style provokes the attitude needed to produce such a type of theater. Brecht also aims to separate the audience from the play itself, so that they are spectators with only the stage-action as their scope of concentration.

The Clemson Players have adhered well to Brecht's desired performance style and attitude, especially with their effective technical devices. Slide-and banner-titles combine with multi-colored lighting and uninvolved settings to focus attention on the stage, preparing the audience for the necessary attitude required of the play.

"Threepenny's" music pleases me the most. The atonal composition, with disharmony smashing against itself, underlines, outlines and penetrates the artist's expression. And the libretto works hand in hand with the music, conveying the overall vicious, crude, bitter yet funny mood of the play.

Jeff Cone as the Street Singer especially conveys "Threepenny's" difficult mood with success. Continually present throughout the play, he's facially made up as a clown, but dressed "to the nines." While wearing a comic face, Street Singer's manner and purpose eliminate any idea of his being a comic

character. Cone exercises a quietly good style as the character who is always needed to get this particular world moving.

With the mood of the play better planted in her part than most of the cast, Patti Roffe as Mrs. Peachum plays the run-down bitch of a beggar's wife.

Through her apt use of dialogue and mannerisms, she exhibits perfectly just how bitter — and at the same time sort of amused with her lot — an old girl in her straits can feel.

Sarah Rhodes as Lucy Brown, while not necessarily a conveyor of the mood of the play, is still one of the strongest characters in the

production. Lucy pretends that she's a very sophisticated, sensuous young woman, but in her heart she knows she's really earthy, sexy Lucy. Rhodes makes the switch from sophisticated to earthy very convincingly, and — especially during her two musical numbers — nobody thinks for a moment that she could be anyone but Lucy Brown.

Jean Tucker mocks her saccharinely - sentimental moments as Polly Peachum, making these moments palatable and very funny. Her father (Rick Hawkins) runs a very tight beggar's shop, training his "customers" in the best way to squeeze a sixpence out of a man's hand via the pity-approach.

Macheath (Jim Jordan) is less than natural in his role, but he can sing his songs with the feeling he lacks in his speeches. On the other hand, Kathy Stirling as Jenny Diver, bitter young woman of the brothel, carries her bitterness through her speech, but not so well in her singing. But she can dance, and what the voice doesn't indicate, the dance-movement does.

So "The Threepenny Opera" is a good show. Not outstanding, not mediocre, but good. It's worth all the work that went into it because it is of a genre infrequently presented in this local area. And that alone is a perfectly valid reason to see it.

Anne Cooney writes from four years' experience with Clemson Player's productions.



STREETWALKERS (L-R) Susan Lay, Dab Bradham, Henri Henriksen and B. J. Stern proudly pose for a group shot in the Clemson Player's production of Bertolt Brecht's "The

Threepenny Opera." Remaining performances for the general public will be held April 6, 11, 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. in Daniel Auditorium. Admission is free. (Photo by Fletcher Hawkins)

## TIPS drop-in

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THERE'S SOMETHIN' YOU KIDS OUGHTA KNOW- JUST 'CUZ YOU'VE GOT A DIPLOMA DOESN'T MEAN YOU'VE GOT A JOB! WHO REALLY NEEDS A HUMANITIES MAJOR ANYWAY?



## Employment outlook offers good news and bad news

by Eileen Moore

**Editor's note:** This is the first of a two-part series dealing with job opportunities for college graduates. This first will try to give a general survey of the job market according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The next article will concern itself with the reactions of the college deans to the job situation as they see it for 1974.

With graduation approaching, many prospective graduates have been forced into an examination of their job opportunities. As most of those graduating have decided either to continue their education or to join the professional ranks, the job outlook can offer neither consolation nor satisfaction to their lives.

But for those who still have time to choose, such an examination can prove beneficial.

According to Greg Hughes, director of student placement, one must be careful in relying too heavily on statistics as a guide for choosing a profession. "You never know what the economic situation will be three months from now, let alone two years from now. In my position, I spend five to six hours a day compiling information on the job market. That is how rapidly it can change."

One area in which figures fluctuate enough to warrant constant surveillance, he said, is economics. "I stay away from statistics because they are so inconstant," he pointed out. "Jobs are so dependent on the economic situation, that any number which is valid today might not be tomorrow." As an example, Hughes explained how the computer affected the economics of the job market. With a machine the size of a standard room, hundreds were ousted from jobs and others were at a loss to reverse the direction of their lives.

Other factors which might alter the availability of jobs are cultural changes such as an increased enrollment at universities and, presently, the energy crisis.

Not to be too pessimistic about those who wish to plan ahead, Hughes cited the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics' Occupational Outlook Handbook as one source of information on job market trends. The handbook lists both professional and technical occupations with a summary on training requirements and an employment outlook.

"It is too hard to quote job opportunities unless talking about some specific time period," said Hughes.

The handbook, he noted, is adequate in that it projects trends for an entire decade without straying from general statements. "I am very concerned with publicity which is too definite. It usually causes some person to make a wrong decision. As an example, the engineering field received a tremendous amount of negative publicity a few years ago and now there is a shortage of engineers. It just wasn't true then (that many engineers were finding it hard to locate themselves in jobs) and it isn't true today," he commented.

A press release from the College Placement Council Salary Review says, "Despite concerns about the energy crisis, college (job) recruiting...is continuing well ahead of last year's pace...."

Engineering candidates and, to a lesser degree, accounting candidates are still being pursued most vigorously."

The Bureau of Labor Statistics points out that a growing concern for environmental control and city planning are the main causes for the rapidly increasing engineer employment rate. Projected estimates for the period 1970-1980 indicate rapid growth in agricultural, ceramic, chemical, civil, industrial and mechanical engineering fields. Although many of these engineering fields are small, the number of graduates is projected to be small enough to leave a demand for engineers. There is a projected growth of 38 per cent by 1980 in most professional fields.

Of the total job offers reported in the college placement survey, 59 per cent went to engineering graduates and 18 per cent to accounting graduates. For accounting majors, the use of accounting information in business management and by small business firm—in addition to complex and changing tax systems—are factors which give rise to excellent job predictions by the handbook.

Only six per cent of the total job offers in 1974 were given to biological and physical science majors with only five per cent offered to humanities and social sciences majors.

Although the Bureau of Labor Statistics shows rapid employment growth in the biological and physical sciences, there is keen competition within the fields. Advanced degrees are now preferred. However, with the increase of government-sponsored research projects—such as cancer, heart disease and birth defects research—an increase is expected within the decade. Space biology and radiation along with environmental concerns are also suggested as fields which might offer increases in life science job markets.

Education seems to remain the most unpromising area for degree candidates. Graduates are expected to be faced with keen competition for the remainder of the decade.

One reason for the decline of teaching positions is the decreasing population growth. With a decrease in population, enrollment also decreases.

Doctoral degree holders and candidates in both the liberal arts and education fields, however, can expect an increase in job openings by 1980. There is a projected 25 per cent increase in college enrollment for this decade.

"Over all," states the placement survey, "26 per cent more job offers were reported at the bachelor's degree level than at the same point last year." The survey went on to note that the figures are based "on offers, not acceptances...during the normal recruiting period, September to June."

The most encouraging of all the figures quoted in the Occupational Outlook Handbook are the estimated lifetime earnings of college graduates. The report says that a person with one to three years of college might expect to earn \$400,000 in his lifetime; with four years, \$590,000, and with 5 years or more, \$620,000.

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# Court considers 'reverse discrimination'

(CPS) — Does a university have the right to consider race in its criteria for admissions in order to insure a balance of racial composition in its classes, especially if such action may discriminate against whites with higher traditional academic credentials?

This is the principal issue in *Defunis v. Odegaard*, now before the Supreme Court, and the first such case of "reverse discrimination" to reach the nation's highest judicial tribunal.

Specifically, Marco Defunis, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Washington (UW) at Seattle and a white student, has claimed that he was denied admission to the university's law school to make room for "less qualified" minority students.

"If he had been black, he would have been in," Defunis' attorney Josef Diamond told the Supreme Court. "He was kept out because he was white."

The "maintenance of a racially-mixed body is a legitimate educational mission in the adequate preparation of lawyers for practice in a pluralistic society," replied Washington State Attorney General Slade Gorton arguing on behalf of UW.

Gorton said the school gives minorities preference in order to correct a history of discrimination that has made them less able to compete with whites on academic tests such as the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT). Gorton further contended that though race was a factor in the admissions procedure, no individual student was admitted or denied admission to the law school solely on the basis of his or her race.

The case thus pits the affirmative action admissions program of the UW Law School against Defunis' claims of literal equal protection under the law as guaranteed by the Fourteenth Amendment. Implications of any decision, however, could go far beyond the fate of Defunis' law career.

Affirmative action programs for schools and federally funded projects stemming from the 1964 Civil Rights Act and involving admissions and hiring practices for minorities and women could be upheld or struck down.

The Court's decision "will affect every white who believes that a black was given racial preference in getting a job or promotion, and every man who thinks that he was unfairly passed over in favor of a woman," said Newsweek.

The UW Law School has said "minority" applications — those of blacks, Indians, chicanos and Filipinos — were considered separately from those of other applicants, and were compared directly to one another but not to those of non-minority applicants. A black student member of the admissions committee and a committee member affiliated with the Council on Legal Education Opportunity reviewed all such applications.

UW is not alone in establishing special admissions criteria for minorities. An American Association of Law Schools survey of minority enrollment found that of the 1,100 minority students admitted in 1968, more than one third were said by admissions officers to have been preferentially admitted.

Battlelines have already been drawn over the Defunis case, and at least 30 "friend of the court" briefs on behalf of almost 100 organizations have been filed on both sides of the matter. The suit has progressed through a Seattle trial court, where the judge issued an order which had the effect of placing Defunis in law school, and through the Washington State Supreme Court, which reversed that decision. Defunis has, however, been allowed to stay in law school.

Washington State Supreme Court Justice C. J. Hale, dissenting from the majority opinion against Defunis, said, "Preferential treatment under the guise of 'affirmative action' is the imposition of one form of discrimination in place of another."

"A quota by any other name is still a divider of society, a creator of castes, and it is all the worse for its racial base," said the AntiDefamation League of B'nai B'rith in a brief on behalf of Defunis.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, in its brief on behalf of UW, said, "A racial classification is not used to grant a preference but, on the contrary, to alleviate severe discrimination burdening minority groups."

In its majority opinion, the Washington Supreme Court considered it imperative that minorities be better represented in the legal profession because of the critical role attorneys play in the policymaking role of society.

According to James Wilson, Washington state assistant attorney general, the law school was not basing its decision "solely on the basis of race" — one of the charges in the suit.

"They weren't just looking at race and they weren't just looking at test scores," said Wilson. "Background, potential benefit to the law school, chances of success, and other considerations were included, as well as race."

The case has raised the question of exactly what are appropriate qualifications for admission to law school.

Arguing for almost sole reliance on academic credentials, Defunis has established that 36 minority students had been admitted although their college grades and LSAT scores were lower than his. The university, however, pointed out that Defunis was a marginal candidate, and that 29 whites who had better scores than he were also rejected while 38 whites with scores lower than his had been admitted.

In a brief prepared on behalf of Harvard, former special prosecutor Archibald Cox said, "If scholarly excellence were the sole or even predominant criterion, Harvard College would lose a great deal of its vitality and intellectual excellence."

"The various predictors of academic success measured by grades or examinations and assigned papers may be the best measure in judging whether an applicant possesses the school's minimum qualifications," Cox's brief said, "but neither logic nor sound educational policy commands exclusive use of, or even any reliance upon, the predictors in making selections from among the qualified applicants at the second stage of admissions."

In an article arguing that "as many as 80 pct. of the present student body would not be attending Harvard ... if the admissions committee had to choose those applicants with the highest grade and test score index," Harvard student Jeff Leonard said, "Harvard's tremendous interest in the Defunis case probably owes more to fear for the interests of those groups to which Harvard has a larger and certainly more deep-rooted commitment."

"Alumni son, athletic, prep school and other such groups which Harvard actively recruits for other than mere scholarly reasons all could be affected by a sweeping Supreme Court ruling doing away with all but meritocratic considerations," Leonard said.

Other questions raised by the Defunis case include the definition of what constitutes a minority group and whether all members of such groups can automatically be

continued on page 16

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# Dates influence language development

by Dean Black

"The colonization of Australia—and I use the wretched word—began in 1788. I don't know when the colonization of America began. Let's put it roughly as 1600—1620, as you please. Between 1620 and 1788 the English language developed a great deal, and it also crystalized into something like its present form."

Harold J. Oliver, of the University of New South Wales, Sydney, Australia, is convinced that the difference in colonization dates played a significant role in the difference between Australian English and American English. Sponsored

by the English department, Oliver discussed "The English Language in Australia and America" Wednesday in Daniel Auditorium.

Since Australia was not colonized until 1788, the language does not have any archaic words. Words which have ceased to be in common usage in England have remained in usage in other varieties, such as American English," he noted.

Oliver also explained that the American and Australian variations differ in pronunciation and vocabulary. Often the same word has entirely different

meanings in the two forms of English. Oliver noted that Australia has no regional dialects. "To get a characteristic regional dialect, you surely need a group of people who are kept relatively isolated from other groups of people for a given number of years," he explained. "In the time between 1788 and the introduction of railways and radio or television, there was not time enough for regional dialects to get started."

The development of dialects is definitely not a sign of inferiority, he said, although the matter is important. The British often call the Australian accent a "cockney" accent, he noted, adding, "it is not."

He then gave further differences in American and Australian slang. To Australians, "wenching" does not mean courting, as it does in a Scotch dialect. "It would mean running around after women indiscriminately."

Oliver feels that slang probably causes the most confusion and misunderstanding when people who speak different types of English attempt to communicate.

"There is the horrible story of the Australian girl who used a phrase in the ordinary sense of being tired or exhausted, as used in Australia. She said to her American hosts, 'I will not play a third set of tennis with you; I'm all knocked up.'"

Although he said most misunderstandings caused by variations of slang are amusing, Oliver felt that Americans—especially American newspapers—tend to use too much slang.

"Your newspapers are much more ready to use colloquialism. Again and again, I pick up a newspaper and find that I can not understand it. 'Rams slay Giants; Browns blank Cards' was a headline I once saw in a restaurant. I eventually worked it out."

## FDA recalls bad chocolate

(CPS)—Chocolate Easter bunnies, eggs and ducks are the subject of the latest recall by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

The FDA has recalled all chocolate products made at the St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, Canada plant of Regent Chocolate, Ltd. because it may contain salmonella organisms which can cause intestinal illness.

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# Trivia: do you remember?

by Jack McKenzie

Can you name four of Elizabeth Taylor's ex-husbands? Who besides UCLA and N.C. State has won the NCAA basketball championship within the past ten years? What was the name of the character played by Humphrey Bogart in the "African Queen"?

These were a few of the questions tossed around in Tillman Hall Auditorium Tuesday night when the Speakers Bureau presented the "World of Tivia." The program, which attracted a small but responsive audience, was conducted by a "dynamic duo", as Joe Albani and Denis Golden describe themselves, hailing from Boston.

Before trying the knowledge of the spectators, the trivia team, consisting of Albani, a lawyer, and Golden, a high school history and sociology teacher, explained the rules of the game.

First the team would ask a "simple trivia" question and call upon someone to answer. If the contestant answered correctly he could then try to stump the trivia team with a question of his own, provided that he knows the answer himself. Should the trivia experts be stumped, they would ask the contestant a "super-trivia" question. If right, the contestant would win a "trivia expert diploma"; if wrong, the question would be open to anyone in the audience. The process would then be repeated.

The team defined trivia as "any fact which had wide-spread distribution and exposure to a large percentage of the audience. Once the answer to a trivia question is revealed, it should evoke a mental response of 'Ohhh Yaaaahhh'!"

In making the distinction between trivia and nontrivia, Golden and Albani explained, "For example, the name of the Lone Ranger's horse, Silver, is trivia because it was mentioned every week for years. The

number of hairs on Lincoln's beard or the largest prune in the world is not trivia because it is not something that is recognizable to much of the audience."

While at Clemson the trivologists sat for a taped interview with Harry Durham for WEPR of Greenville at the station's satellite in the Clemson House. During the interview they explained how they first became interested in trivia. When at college the two played trivia as a frivolous pastime. After graduation while listening to a

news broadcast depicting the Vietnam war, one of the experts called a local radio station and suggested doing something light like trivia on the air.

A trial question, "What was the name of Porky Pig's girlfriend?" drew such a large response from listeners that the station finally offered the team a show.

The couple now does a weekly spot on Boston's WMEX as well as performing before live audiences. The show attracts over 15,000 callers each week according to Albani and Golden.

## NCAA says no to equal rights in sports

(CPS)—Competitive collegiate sports may be heading for financial disaster, claim representatives of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

Their fears are based on Title Nine, a Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) proposal prohibiting sex discrimination in educational institutions receiving federal funding.

Such a ruling, say spokesmen for the all-male NCAA, could force high schools and colleges to provide women sports facilities, programs and funding equal to those provided for men.

HEW civil rights officer Gwen Gregory argues, however, that the proposal would not require equal funding but only equal opportunity. "The standards will take into account different types of activities, the different number of participants interested in taking part, and the different costs of various sports," she said.

As stated, the proposed rules would require schools to support varsity football for women if demanded but, "People who are trying to sabotage the issue are always bringing up the question of women on football teams," Gregory said. "That's not the issue. The issue is that if a woman wants to be an athlete she should be given the same opportunities as are given a guy."

The NCAA protests that the cost of women's teams could bankrupt traditional male sports programs, which are generally supported by a few big money-earning activities.

Because women's sports are not yet in a position to financially support themselves, the strain of financing new programs will mean the end of some sports, they say. Many colleges will simply have to drop some of the so-called minor sports because they are unable to brunt the cost of funding new women's programs, NCAA officials warn.

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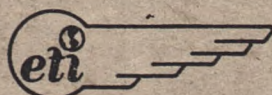
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# the tiger

## Let it live

This week witnessed what may have been the death of one of Clemson's five major service organizations. Acting on the recommendation of the Finance Committee, the Student Senate voted to allot no funds to the Chronicle for next year.

The reason for the action, committee members explained, was that the literary magazine did not have "a history of successful student program," a prerequisite for funding stated in the Student Handbook. The magazine had been allotted \$5,000—enough to produce one magazine this year. When the committee met to consider the budget allocations, that issue had not been produced, and the Chronicle was cut off.

The Chronicle staff has had its share of problems this year; a change in editors towards the end of first semester, conflicts within the staff and delays caused by the magazine's printer have combined to hinder production.

But the Chronicle is on its way. Editor Tom Johnson received the blue copy (proof copy) this week and, after corrections are made, the final product will be distributed.

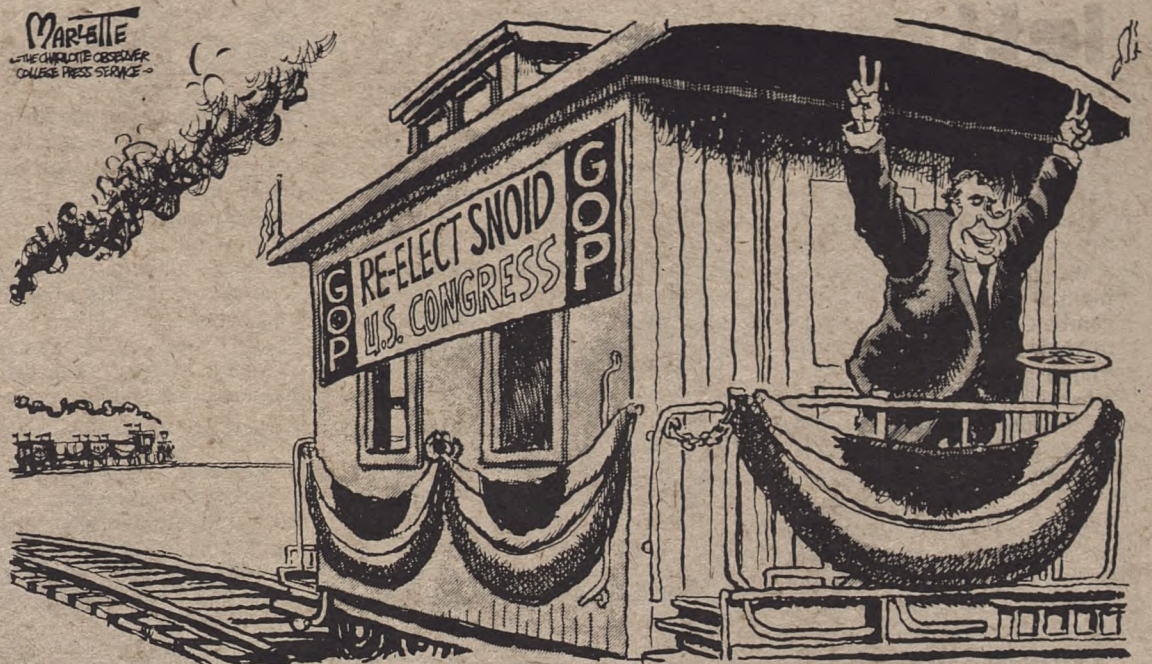
David Ayers, chairperson of the Finance Committee, has expressed the sentiment, "The Chronicle has been steadily declining for the past four years." Ayers certainly has a right to his opinion, but we wonder if his literary credentials are better than those of the judges for the South Carolina Collegiate Press Association, who last spring rated the Chronicle the best literary magazine in the state.

And on the question of production, the organization which has promised to deliver a book of its own—the faculty evaluation handbook—might carefully consider the reasons why delays and failures to produce sometimes occur.

Clemson has some excellent media organizations, especially for a university which offers no program in journalism-communications. The loss of the Chronicle because of lack of funds would be sorely felt by the University community.

Vending machine funds have not yet been allocated by the senate. The possibility still exists that the Chronicle staff may receive some money from that source, enabling it to function again next year.

The senate should reconsider Monday night's decision—and let the Chronicle live.



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## Stalling the automatic choke

by Marilyn Thompson

A kind of chemical warfare is now going on in the United States. There has been no genuine declaration of war, but Americans nevertheless are suffering.

Though there have been no official casualties as yet, the struggle by the government and the auto industry to relax hard-gained, anti-pollution standards threatens to have devastating effects on the overall quality of American life. Alarm over air pollution, especially today, is not just a case of "crying wolf"; the problem exists, and President Nixon's proposals to postpone enforcement of the 1970 Clean Air Act will undoubtedly worsen the already precarious situation.

Nixon's proposals, which were announced by Russell E. Train, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, would, among other things, postpone for two years the implementation of automobile anti-pollution standards—an obvious victory for the automakers who have fought doggedly against governmental pollution controls.

What Nixon failed to take into account, however, is the fact that air pollution kills. No, it's not a sudden kind of death brought on by one big breath of heavily polluted air; it's a slow deterioration of health caused by the constant intake of lethal pollutants.

Although many Americans might not realize it, fuel burned for transportation accounts for about 90 per cent of air pollution emissions each year. According to 1968 figures, vehicles were pumping around 64 million tons of carbon monoxide, 17 million tons of hydrocarbons, and eight million tons of nitrogen oxides into the air, in addition to significant amounts of sulfur oxides and particulate matter. And while each of these pollutants can have serious effects on body functioning, the combined impact could be disastrous.

For example, carbon monoxide, the most prevalent air pollutant, is known to severely affect people with heart and lung diseases, primarily because it combines with the blood pigment hemoglobin and displaces the oxygen that hemoglobin normally transports. Studies by such noted ecologists as Paul Ehrlich indicate that spending eight hours in an atmosphere with 80 parts per million of carbon monoxide is equivalent to losing more than a pint of blood. (In heavy traffic, the carbon monoxide level sometimes approaches 400 parts per million.)

The other pollutants are equally dangerous. Respiratory infections such as asthma, bronchitis and emphysema are aggravated by sulfur and nitrogen oxides, and hydrocarbon pollutants have been directly linked to rising cancer deaths. Similarly, particulate air pollution is strongly suspected to contribute to the incidence of cancer and to death from cirrhosis of the liver.

Because the effects of air pollution have been shown to be hazardous, environmentalists and public health officials were reassured when passage of the 1970 Clean Air Act promised to cut down pollutant emissions, particularly those of automobiles. But car makers, who have also been warned of the dangers of auto emissions, have fought the pollution control regulations from the very start.

Although the emission control devices would be costly to develop, automakers were unable to make a profit on the devices under the Cost of Living Council. Needless to say, this type of non-profit situation would not be extremely popular among multi-million dollar auto companies, no matter what the public good might dictate.

The Environmental Protection Agency has already granted auto manufacturers a one-year postponement on the emission standards that were supposed to go into effect in 1975 and 1976. Of course, this delay was permitted under the 1970 Clean Air Act amendments, provided the companies had made a "good faith" effort to meet the deadlines. Even then, the sincerity of the industry's efforts was highly questionable; while American companies toyed with a catalytic converter that would change pollutants into water and carbon dioxide, Honda came up with an engine that easily meets original 1975 standards as well as providing significant fuel economy.

Although the EPA's cooperation with the auto industry's laxness was disturbing even then, it was minor in comparison with current governmental efforts to bend over backwards in favor of industry at the expense of the public. Using the energy crisis as an excuse, automakers stress that emission controls increase fuel consumption, and government leaders agree that the cutback in pollution emissions is not as important as energy preservation.

Ironically, emission controls do not have nearly as much effect on fuel consumption as such luxury items as air conditioners (which cut mileage from nine to 20 per cent during operation). Yet there has been no concerted governmental action or encouragement from the industry to dissuade customers from buying this optional (and highly profitable) equipment.

What does all this mean to residents of Clemson, South Carolina? If you think pollution is the unique problem of the industrialized North, think about this the next time you are caught in one of Clemson's frequent, albeit still minor, traffic jams. Your headache and nausea, your respiratory difficulty, may be coincidental—but then again, it may not be.

The government may toughen up on pollution laws without a public outcry, but don't hold your breath. It's a nice idea, but you can't do it forever.

## the tiger

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## letters

### Harcombe is "just right"

We have heard many complaints about the food in Harcombe Commons and we want all to know that we think the food is "just right." By "just right," we mean that if it was any better they wouldn't give it to us at that price, and if it was any worse we couldn't eat it at any price.

Bo Osborne  
Jimmy Rose  
Randy Bishop  
Ronnie Harris

### Jocks should be dedicated

Before the '73-'74 basketball season, followers of Clemson were led to believe that this would be the year for the Tigers to play as equals. Great things were predicted by Bates Locke and his assistants, and it almost seemed that these predictions were about to come true with the

arrival of basketball season.

Clemson, after the Christmas break, was 7-2 with wins over such notables as St. Johns, Purdue and Furman. But then came the ACC. Yes, we were supposed to be an equal, but what happened Bates?

Just last week during an interview at the ACC tournament, Locke stated that he felt the team was a year behind where he thought they should be. Why?

Could discipline be a problem? From this writer's standpoint, it definitely could be. I would love to have a nickel for each time I saw one of our dedicated and motivated basketball players smoking and drinking downtown. Maybe we should play our games at the Carpet.

Clemson finally received a break last week and won a coin toss along with the right to play Virginia instead of more powerful Maryland or UNC. Yes, Bates said something good was going to happen to these boys. I only hope that they got to keep the coin.

I constantly ask myself if a good fan should criticize his team. In fact, I was strongly resentful of those who criticized

the football program during the '70-'72 period. But, it took criticism to change the football program around. I'm not suggesting a new coaching staff, but how about a group of more dedicated players?

These individuals are largely supported by IPTAY contributions during their stay at Clemson. It would be horrible if this condition should persist and result in a reduction of IPTAY membership. I suggest that Bates Locke work extra hard during this recruiting season so that those individuals who are not willing to sacrifice and put forth the effort during the season might find themselves sitting in the stands.

This condition doesn't exist among all the players. To those who have the guts, pride and determination—best of luck. To those who don't, how about getting out and stop wasting your time and the school's money?

Name withheld by request

And this is only the beginning. This person also plays dictator over Student Government. Students, in short, have no power in deciding their own affairs, as long as this person's nose is thrust into them. To cite a well known example, one can ask most any knowledgeable member of Student Government about the recent argument over the sign-in rule and find out why nothing has been done to remove this injustice. The most common answer will point directly at this one individual in question.

It's time the students found a way to combat this outrageous abuse of power with a little of their own. It's time the student body recognized the real enemy that they are indirectly facing through the buffer of Student Government. I hereby reveal to the students one individual who is responsible for their harassment on numerous occasions. Students, I present Ms. S. D.

For any questions or comments please write me at Box 4942.

Allen P. Keaton

### Miles shows narrow mind

I would like to comment on Representative John E. Miles' proposal concerning streaking which he sent to the S.C. legislature.

Representative Miles' requests that streaking be made punishable by imprisonment and expulsion from school. In my opinion this proposal shows his narrow-mindedness and complete lack of understanding where college students and campuses are involved.

Today's youth has inherited criminals in high office, inflation, unemployment and an energy crisis. Are these conditions not enough to cause apprehension about what the future holds for our generation? Yet, when we find something to laugh at, something that isn't promiscuous or harmful when done in the proper spirit, we are condemned and told that we are a discredit to our school and community.

I think that today's student is lucky to have a sense of humor left. At least he doesn't see the need to find something dirty in all activities!

Jenny G. Rosenberg

### Dictator is now revealed

There have been several incidents which have been pointed out to me which I would like to bring to the student body's attention. There is an individual in the Clemson Administration who has in several cases taken advantage of her power position in the Administration. She is forcing her own moral standards, unjustly, upon the student body of Clemson University.

This individual is responsible for the censorship of any posters in the bookstore which had anything to do with drugs or sex. Also, selected novels have been forcefully removed. In the canteen, all magazines and books have been removed ranging from Hot Rod to Penthouse. Even the great American tradition, Playboy, is unavailable to the Clemson student on campus.

### Students should support Spoon

I read with interest both the story and the advertisement concerning the denial of the beer and wine permit for "Spoon." It seems to me that certain Clemson merchants have worked together to deny Clemson students a place they want and need.

If it is true that there is strength in numbers, maybe the students could change the merchants' minds by boycotting the stores owned by people who opposed the permit for "Spoon." The stores were all mentioned in last week's Tiger. When the merchants start hurting, they just might reconsider their stand.

Name withheld by request

### The economy

## Closing Stadium Road

by Danny Ross

As most students are aware—especially those who have cars on campus—the section of Stadium Road in front of the library is closed from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Commuting students pass this closed section each day walking from the "hole."

There are at least three sound reasons for closing the section. Perhaps the University is saving the section of street for future use. That use is uncertain though, unless the University is expecting a shortage of paved thoroughfares and is saving this one for good measure.

The second reason might be to help insure the safety of the commuting student crossing the street from the "hole." However, there have not been any hit-and-runs in that area. Besides, there are other commuter and resident parking lots that have streets to be crossed to get to classroom buildings.

The third and final possible reason is that the University had the four blockades in stock and they had to use them somewhere to make the investment worthwhile.

There are several economically related disadvantages and advantages.

There is supposedly a fuel shortage facing our nation. By closing off the street, the University forces drivers to find other routes. The majority of these other routes are longer, thus causing the driver to burn more fuel to get to the same destination. The driver then has to buy more fuel, thereby increasing the shortage and driving the price of fuel even higher.

In addition, this extra running around to get to the same place causes excess wear-and-tear on one's automobile, which forces the owner to buy tires more often, to have the auto serviced more frequently and to face many other additional expenses as a result of the extra mileage.

And this excess driving adds to the current pollution problem.

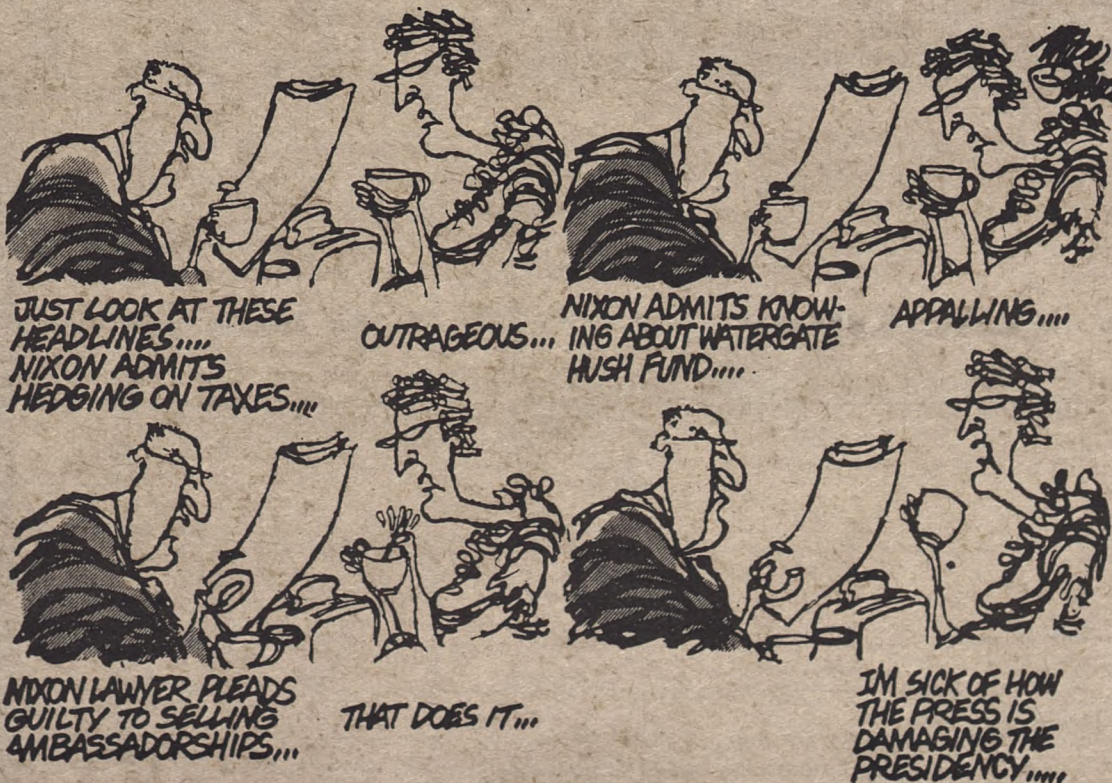
Although the problems presented by the closed road may seem minor at first, a look at the number of cars involved reveals the serious nature of the situation.

On the other hand, there are a couple of advantages to closing the street. First, it creates jobs for the security department. Someone has to catch all the violators who run the blockade.

Last week a policeman gave a student a ticket for using the road during "no-no" hours. The fine was \$20. Besides ripping off the 20 bucks, the cop left his patrol car running the whole time he was issuing the ticket. I imagine he took at least five minutes—a lot of fuel wasted to justify the closing of the road.


Secondly, the fines create more money for the University. They may create a system to route this money into our engineering schools, so they can discover new ways to fight our growing pollution problem and find new sources of fuel.

Taxpayers should protest this misuse of property, roads and manpower. They are getting zero for their investment in Stadium Road, the obvious "advantages" do not justify the extra fuel, pollution and expense involved.

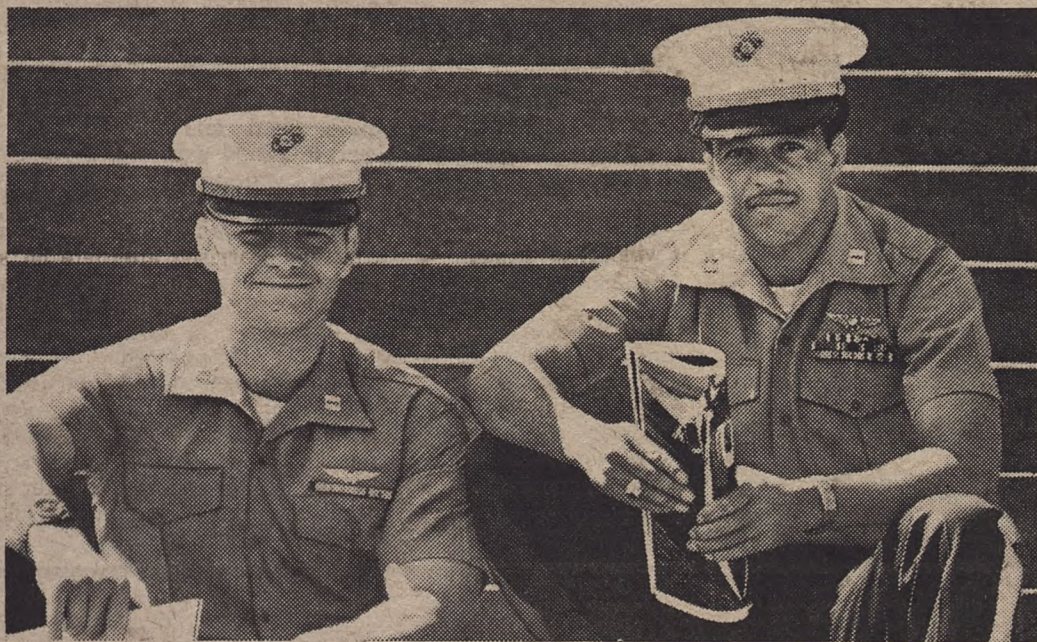




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If you are a senior, check here for information on Officer Candidates Class ☐.

## Women Voters push for campaign reform

The League of Women Voters of Clemson has launched a petition drive in support of comprehensive campaign financing reform in 1974. The goal of the drive in the Clemson area is a minimum of 700 signatures.

"The people want reform—tough and far reaching legislation such as the Senate Bill Number 3044 which is now before the Senate. But they may not get it unless there is a genuine outpouring of grassroots opinion to counter stalling tactics and strategies already underway in Congress.

"Citizens must speak now, and this petition drive gives them a way to do it," said Holley Ulbrich, newly elected president of the Clemson League.

The petition calls for combined private and public financing of all federal elections, limits on contributions and expenditures and full disclosure and enforcement. These provisions are included in the senate bill which has strong support in both major parties.

The Clemson League is participating with more than 1300 local and state Leagues all over the country and with other national organizations seeking campaign financing reform.

Signatures will be gathered between April 8 and 22. League members will have the petition available on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 11-13, in front of the A&P and Winn-Dixie grocery stores.

On May 6 the signatures from each state will be announced and

totaled at the League's national convention in San Francisco.

The petitions will be sent to each state's senior senator. Letters tallying the number of signatures gathered among their constituents will also go to junior senators and House members.

"We must break the link between big money and politics if we are to combat corruption, restore confidence in elected officials and have broad citizen participation in the electoral process," Ulbrich said.

## SAC starts job service

For students who are interested in finding a summer job and need helpful connections, the Student Alumni Council (SAC) is reinstating its Summer Job Referral Service again this spring.

Through this service, the SAC will attempt to match the student's line of work and preferred location with alumni employers who are offering positions meeting the student's specifications.

Students who are interested in the program should supply the following information to the SAC: name, campus address and phone, home address and phone, desired locations and type of work. The information should be sent to SAC, Clemson Alumni Association, Clemson, S.C., 29631.

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# Parsons explains presidential rating game

by Joyce Kelley

"Americans enjoy the rating game whether they are rating football teams, basketball teams, television shows or Presidents," according to Professor Malcom Parsons of Florida State University.

Parsons, as a part of "The Future of the American Presidency" series, spoke on "Elitist Perceptions of Presidential Performance" last Thursday in Daniel Auditorium. He drew upon statistical information compiled in his books and various articles to explain the importance of the subject.

**"All three groups agreed on very high ratings for Roosevelt and Truman. Economists and political scientists ranked Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon drastically lower than did the historians."—Parsons**

"President-rating is a pervasive past-time of both elites and masses," Parsons explained. "It is an especially important role for intellectuals because they pose the questions and terms of reference in which the system is perceived and understood."

Elitists in Parsons' survey were composed of historians, economists and political scientists who "create, transmit and criticize ideas for society." In a 1969 survey, historians were asked to rank all Presidents from greatest to worst. In another survey conducted by Parsons in 1972, the other two groups were asked to rank the last six Presidents in the same way.

"All three groups agreed on very high ratings for Roosevelt and Truman. Economists and political scientists ranked Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon drastically lower than did the historians," Parsons found. He maintained that the difference could be explained by "changes in perspective between 1968 and 1972, including disillusionment with the continuance of the war and unresolved domestic difficulties."

There was no considerable difference between the three groups that could be blamed on the shared values of being economists, historians or political scientists. Some difference, however, did occur when the groups were divided along lines of conservatism versus liberalism or Democrats versus Republicans. Accord-

## Writer receives warning

(CPS) — In recent weeks exiled Russian writer Alexandr Solzhenitsyn has been praised, honored and dogged by the Western media who know he makes good copy.

But the Small Press Review, a US publication dedicated to non-establishment literary publishing, has issued a unique open letter to Solzhenitsyn that warns him against being exploited by Western publishers and politicians.

The letter reads in part: "Do not forget your own belief that all governments are jealous of artists and writers because they confirm laws higher and more compelling than any government could legislate."

"Because you are unpublishable in your own country you are worth millions in ours to our Madison Avenue publishers alone who are at this point furiously translating your book to recover themselves from further decline on Wall Street."

"The glitter of American and European enterprise, big-name writers who thrive on and contribute to this enterprise, politicians who will neither read nor understand your work—all cry out in your behalf as long as you represent material value to them."

"But slip from this 'grace' and you will again be at the mercy of a force which everywhere in this world punishes and commits to madness those who oppose it but have no monetary value to it."

"It is sad that your book, which decries such dehumanizing forces and conditions will now have a part in strengthening them. You did not intend it this way, to be sure, my brother, and perhaps you will speak of it before it is too late."

ding to Parsons, "The overall similarity of elite perceptions is best explained by the fact that most of the elitists are liberal and Democratic."

According to Parsons, American elitists have repeatedly been caught up in the myth of the Presidency. "They embrace the strong and active style producing significant accomplishments for ideal American Presidents." Only Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman are classified as heroes similar to Lincoln and Washington. On the other hand, Eisenhower's performance in office was ranked as weak and passive with no great achievements.

"The very lowest rankings were given to

Presidents such as Grant and Harding who damaged the Presidency by violating the public trust," Parsons elaborated. Although the elitists are generally liberal and Democratic in nature, Presidents such as Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon are "generally regarded as stronger, more active and more liberal than Eisenhower."

Parsons explained that the power and myth of the Presidency cannot protect a President who has misused his office, as did Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon in Indochina, the credibility gap or Watergate.

He concluded that "the power of the Presidency cannot be judged apart from the purposes for which it is employed."

## Cleo Laine

continued from page 4

listen to her sing along in that wonderful low voice and then she'd suddenly pop up about two octaves and flow along in her clear, high voice. I always worried that her throat might explode or something on one of those quick little jumps and was, as a result, always a little nervous when listening to her. I'm still a little shaky about the whole thing, but her new album is enough to distract me from that and a lot more.

Court and Spark contains some songs which are perhaps a departure from the Joni Mitchell fare of the past. An example is the single from the album, "Raised on Robbery". This one and a couple more exhibit more jazz and rock influence than some of the lady's past efforts. And all the familiar traces of Joni are there as well. Chief among these, of course, is the voice. Plaintive, intimate, it will chase through your mind for hours after you've finished listening to the song.

But also important to the album's impact are the songs themselves. They're lyrical and flowing, with engaging melodies and harmonies. And the words are almost embarrassingly personal, making you feel like you've intruded on the most private side of someone else's life. In a sweet, breathless voice she sings of her life and loves, her reactions to situations

we've all encountered, her relations with friends and strangers. And into all she injects a compelling emotion that pulls you irreversibly into her mood. A treasured singer and a treasure of an album.

**RUMOR CONTROL:** O.K., folks, things have gone just about far enough. For the past few months, the Cream and Beatle reunion rumors have been coinciding instead of alternating months of popularity. And now, from one of our small but elite army of spies comes the ultimate rumor: this September there will be a twelve-city, 25-concert tour featuring Eric Clapton, George Harrison, Ringo Starr, and Ravi Shankar on stage together. RSO Records head and Clapton manager Robert Stigwood denies everything, so there just might be something to it. What we can't figure out is who's going to play what. Has Ravi learned Fender bass, or will he and Harrison alternate on sitar while some rank outsider plays bass? Rumors that Eric Clapton has given up guitar in favor of the zither must now be considered in this new light.

Seriously, though, something does seem to be brewing, perhaps as early as this summer. We won't believe it 'till we see it, but we certainly approve of anything that even gives hope of ending the glitter-show syndrome rock has been stifling in for the last couple of years.

# Hot Line

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## Student ticket prices

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**\$6<sup>25</sup>** — floor — **\$5<sup>25</sup>**

door — **\$6<sup>25</sup>** — door



# campus bulletin

**FINAL ISSUE** of the Tiger for the semester will be printed next week.

**CAMPUS BULLETINS** must be submitted by 9 p.m. Tuesday for publication in Friday's issue.

**FACULTY MEMBERS** or students interested in helping form a gymnastics club, should contact Ky Ostergaard at 654-9956 (C-509) or Ann Rauscher at 656-8332. The club hopes to have help to secure new equipment next fall.

**WHITEWATER TEAM** of the Clemson Outing Club will hold a Whitewater canoe and kayak seminar April 20-21. This will include river and pool sessions and instruction in boat building and repair. Cost is \$15 including a \$5 non-refundable deposit to be paid one week in advance. For further information contact Pete (656-7982) or Joe (656-7353).

**WEIGHT LIFTING CLUB** will have a meeting Tuesday 7:30 p.m. in the weight club room.

**SIGMA TAU EPSILON** offers students a chance to salvage grades before exams. Free tutoring for subjects taught in the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Physical, Mathematical and Biological Sciences is held each Monday 7-9 p.m. in 415 Daniel.

**BICYCLE CLUB** will meet Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., 122 Hardin Hall. Plans for the newly formed club will be discussed and any suggestions will be welcomed. The meeting is open to all who have an interest in bicycling. Information may be obtained from Leo Jacobs, A-940 Johnston Hall (656-7873).

**ALL STUDENTS** are to make reservations for summer school 1974 and/or have their programs of study for first semester 1974-75 approved by their class advisers April 16-18. Materials may be obtained in Tillman Hall Auditorium April 15. Completed pre-registration materials may be returned through April 19. Tillman Auditorium will be open each day, April 15-19, from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., including the usual noon-1 p.m. lunch hour.

**MOO U BALL** square dance will be held Monday 8-10 p.m., "Y" Beach Gym, following a hayride 7:30-8 p.m. from the old Post Office to the Y Beach. There will be a costume contest, cake walks, games and refreshments. Free admission.

**AMERICAN SOCIETY** of mechanical engineers (ASME) will meet Monday, 12:15 p.m., 302 Rhodes. This is an extremely important meeting. Student officer elections will be held. All ME's are urged to attend.

**ASME** will hold its first annual spring awards banquet next Friday at the Charcoal Steak House, Greenville. Dinner will be held at 8 p.m., with the awards ceremonies beginning at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$5 per person and includes steak dinner and dancing. Contact Jeff Getchell, Steve Price, Jimmy Kelly, Mike Varner or the ME office secretary in 317 Riggs for reservations which must be made by Wednesday.

**ENVIRONMENTAL SYSTEMS** seminar, April 25, 4 p.m., will present Donald G. Hager of Calgon Corp., speaking about "Industrial Wastewater Treatment Using Activated Carbon."

**DEPARTMENT** of Student Services will be collecting refrigerators April 25-27, 2-5 p.m. Refrigerators will be collected in Bradley Hall basement April 24 and 25 and in Manning Hall basement April 25. \$10 deposit will be returned to those who turn their refrigerators in on time. Deposit will be forfeited on those returned late.

**CLEMSON CHAPTER** of the S.C. Council for Human Rights will meet Monday, 8 p.m., Golden View Baptist Church. Rep. Butler Derrick of Edgefield, an authority on reapportionment, will be the guest speaker. The meeting is open to the public.

**GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA** (Girl's Service Sorority) will join in the March of Dimes pledge walk to be held April 13 in Greenville. Anyone who will sponsor a walker by paying a specified amount (at least 10 cents a mile), please contact Jean Hunt (6700) or Deb Kimmitt (6711) or write GSS, Box 5095.

## student union

### FRIDAY:

"The Great Northfield Minnesota Raid," plays through Sat., 7:20 p.m. and 9 p.m., YMCA theater.

### SUNDAY:

"Hopalong Cassidy" and "Captain Marvel," 8 p.m., YMCA theater.

### MONDAY:

"Mary, Queen of Scots," plays through Wed., 6:50 p.m. and 9 p.m., YMCA theater.

### TUESDAY:

"Leatherworking Short Course."

### THURSDAY:

"Passion of Jeanne Darc," 8 p.m., Lowry Aud.  
"A Clockwork Orange," 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m., YMCA theater.

## classifieds

**FOUND:** a watch. Come by Earle Hall Chemical Engineering Dept. and identify.

**LOST:** One pair of brown mens glasses in black plastic case. Lost somewhere between library and chemistry building. Reward. Call David at 7777 or Sally at 8409.

**MODEL NEEDED** — Girl, dressed, brunette, long hair. Can be wig if natural looking. Bashnan Studio, Downtown Clemson.

**EUROPE-ISRAEL-AFRICA**—Travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc., 201 Allen Rd., Suite 410, Atlanta, Ga. 30328, or call (404) 256-4258.

**FOR SALE:** Zeiss Ikon Contaflex 35-mm camera. Tessar 50-mm f-2.8 lens, full flash synchronization, light meter, shutter speeds from 1-500 to B, leather case, lens hood. Very good condition. Call 654-2307.

**\$45 TO \$95 PER WEEK—PART TIME.** Unlimited earning potential in addressing envelopes at home. Companies pay top money for that "personal" touch. For further information regarding opportunities with these companies, send \$2 to Phoenix Advertising, P.O. Box 11707, Atlanta, Ga. 30305.

**FOR RENT:** College View Apt. No. 3 both sessions of summer school. Call Frank Terlizzi at 656-7622.

**BABY SITTERS:** one young married couple available Monday through Friday. Call 654-2303 and ask for Dave or Lila.

**BOAT FOR SALE:** 14 ft. fiberglass boat, 35 hp Evinrude motor, Gator trailer, cover plus other extras. Call 654-1199.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for a 2-bedroom apartment for the summer. Call David at 654-1140.

**ROOMMATES WANTED:** 3 girls needed to share apartment during the summer. Two bedrooms, air conditioned with pool. Very reasonable. Call 654-4640 after 5.

**THREE ROOM APARTMENT** color TV, central air and heat, kitchen with dishwasher, double bed in bedroom, hide-a-bed in living room, shag carpet throughout. \$149 per month. All utilities furnished. DAY'S INN Highway 187 & I-85. 287-3550. Contact Mrs. Noonan.

**TASTY WORLD** All the Hungary Jack Pancakes you can eat. 67c any time we're open. TASTY WORLD RESTAURANT DAY'S INN Highway 187 & —85. 287-3550.

If you didn't join the Tiger staff this year (or earlier)  
you're missing the SCCPA convention in Charleston  
this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

**Think about it.**

**GIVE A HOOT!**

**DON'T  
POLLUTE**

# THE GREAT \$49.95 ENERGY BY MAIL SALE.

When you stop to consider just how much calculator \$49.95 usually buys, we know you'll realize that what we have here is nothing other than a real bargain. Just one year ago, this exact same machine sold for \$149.95. And was worth every penny of it.

While there is no "typical" \$49 calculator, there are several features common to any machine: the basic four functions—addition, subtraction, multiplication and division. Unlike the more expensive, rechargeable models, the primary power source is usually a throwaway battery. There are other features available too, such as floating decimal, a clear entry key, and a display with digits large enough that they can easily be read. Check for these features before you buy any machine, because all \$49 calculators are not created equal.

## An Unfair Comparison.

In any case, like we said, this machine—The RES Mark IX—once sold for \$149.95. A calculator produced for retail at \$49 just ain't in the same class. Here are the Mark IX's basics:

- Four function capacity (as above),
- An exceptionally large, very easy-to-read 8-digit display,
- Full floating decimal,
- Combined clear and clear entry key, and
- A rechargeable battery, with AC adapter/charger included.

By any reasonable standards, the above qualifies the Marx IX as a good \$49 machine. But what made it worth a hundred dollars more?

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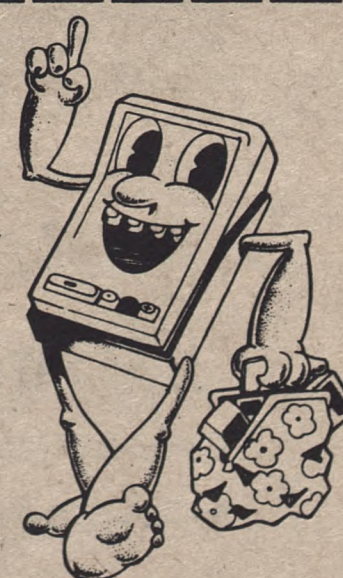
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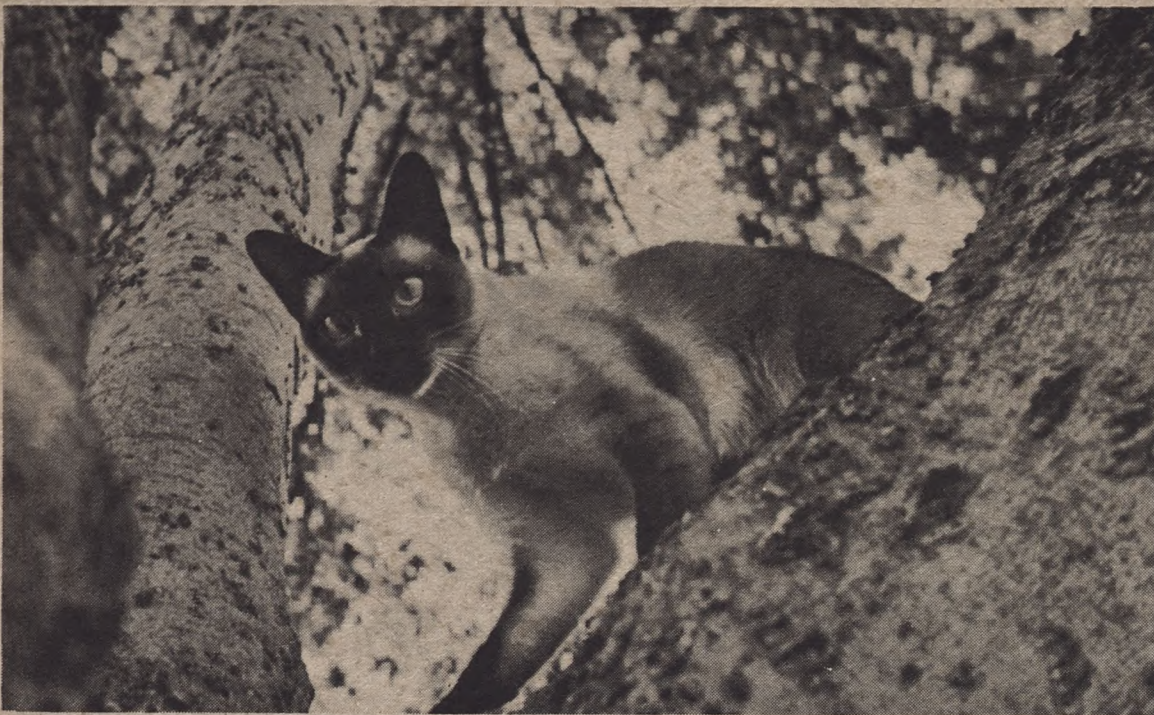
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## Discrimination . . .

continued from page 7

considered to have been discriminated against.

Diamond, Defunis' lawyer, said the law school's admission process, which did not include personal interviews, assumed all applicants who listed themselves as members of minority groups were "deprived" and in need of special consideration. Washington Justice Hale said no attempt was made by the UW Law School admissions committee to determine whether or not minority applicants were more culturally or economically disadvantaged than non-minority applicants.

A number of Jewish organizations have expressed fears that allowing preference based on race could be used to place ceilings on the number of minorities admitted to schools or hired for jobs.

Finally, amidst all the controversy, there is a possibility the case may be moot, for the immediate contested issue is Defunis' admission to UW Law School. Defunis is now a third year student there and scheduled to graduate from the school sometime in June, just about the time the Supreme Court is expected to hand down its decision.

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## Registration still required

The registration of 18-year-old males with the Selective Service System in S.C. is below par, even though the statutory requirement that they do so remains in effect.

Colonel Donald H. Collins, state director of Selective Service for S.C., stresses that young men must register within a 60-day period beginning 30 days prior to the date they become 18 years of age.

Although the Selective Service System is in a standby operation, Collins advises that young men who knowingly fail to register will be severely punished by law.

However, he stated that no punitive action would be taken against those individuals who have a reasonable excuse for not having registered on time.

Registration may be accomplished at any Selective Service office or through contacting one of the volunteer registrars throughout the state.

## WSBF names senior staff

The WSBF senior staff for 1974-75 has been named by its Board of Directors.

Serving as business director will be Eddie O'Dell. The new office manager will be Mary Lake.

Program director for the student radio station will be Charlie Beeko, and Denny Langston will serve as chief announcer. Music Manager Chuck Kizer will keep up the station's progressive rock tradition.

Directors of news and sports, respectively, are David Hendricks and Al Mason. Traffic and Continuity Manager Bill Walker will type program logs and keep them in order.

The engineering staff will include Engineering Director Dave Polk, Technical Manager Ronnie Watt, Control Room Engineer Weat Mattis and Transmitter Engineer Michael Cook. Automatic tape system (ATC) coordinator will be Phil Tuck.



# Energy forums set

In co-operation with statewide programs and at Governor John West's request, President R. C. Edwards has created two energy conservation committees in order to better conserve energy on college campuses.

The Energy Conservation Committee will formulate ideas and act as a clearinghouse for ideas from anyone in the University family about reducing energy consumption. The committee at Clemson consists of one female and one male student who are dormitory residents, three faculty members and one representative each from student affairs and the Physical Plant. In addition, Physical Plant Director Roy Rochester, is an ex-officio member.

The committee reports its findings to the University energy conservation officer, Rochester, who implements the ideas that do not require action by the Implementation and Monitoring Committee, the second committee created by Edwards. Ideas that require further consideration are turned over to this committee.

The purpose of the Energy Conservation Implementation and Monitoring Committee is to develop policies and procedures and to furnish technical advice in implementing the approved energy conservation ideas generated in the Energy Conservation Committee. These members also devise methods for monitoring the results of the program.

The committee consists of one female and one male dormitory resident; one faculty member each from the College of Engineering; the College of Physical, Mathematical and Biological Sciences; the College of Industrial Management and Textile Science; one faculty member from research; one representative from the athletic department; one representative from Student Affairs and one representative from the Physical Plant Division. Rochester will also serve as an ex-officio member of this committee.

The Implementation and Monitoring Committee's reports are sent to Rochester, who submits a report to the Administration for approval.

Edwards has appointed the following people to the Energy Conservation Committees:

Name	Phone
Douglas W. Bradbury	3294
B. Christine Clark	6142
Martin Gilchrist	2260
Frederick J. Keller	3417
Donald W. Lyons	3177
Robert G. Merrill	654-4219
Robert W. Smith	2101 or 2112
Robert L. Vickery	654-5201
Adolph L. Beyerlein	3490
Louis Oneal Clamp, Jr.	6537
Mary Ella Dease	6892
Ronald W. Eck	3001, Ext. 27
J. L. Edwards	3200
Ernest B. Rogers	3251
Cathy C. Turner	2153
William C. Whitten, Jr.	3497

Any member of the University community who has an idea about conserving energy, should contact one of the committee members.

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# the tiger

## sports

### Trailing the Tiger

by Kerry Capps

More often than not there seems to come a point in each season where either a win or a loss can make or break an athletic team's chances of attaining the goal that it sets for itself before the season's competition begins. Before the 1974 tennis season got underway the Clemson team set its sights on the Atlantic Coast Conference championship. The outcome of two crucial matches this weekend will determine whether the Tigers have any chance of realizing that goal.

On Saturday first-year coach Bill Beckwith will carry his Tigers to Durham to face conference contender Duke, and then on Saturday the team will move on to Chapel Hill to face defending ACC champ North Carolina. A loss in either of those matches will virtually eliminate the Tigers from competition for the ACC title.

This season has already held its shares of highs and lows for the Tiger netters. After opening the season with an easy win over Appalachian State, the Tigers dropped their first conference match of the year to Virginia by a narrow 5-4 count. Led by the play of All-American candidate Bhanu Nunna, the team then rolled to consecutive home victories over N.C. State, Penn State, Western Kentucky, and Swarthmore, before leaving on a spring vacation swing through Florida.

In Florida the Tigers won three of four matches, with their only loss coming at the hands of national title contender Miami. After an easy win over The Citadel the Tigers went to Greenville last Thursday to meet Furman. There the Paladin netters shocked the Tigs with a 5-4 upset win. Coach Beckwith's squad then rebounded to hand Wake Forest and Harvard identical 7-2 losses last weekend.

Beckwith said before the season that the Tigers would be in the thick of the ACC race if they could avoid injury trouble. That they have not been able to do, but their 2-1 conference record leaves them still very much in that race, but only if they win on Saturday and Sunday.

It's the old do or die routine for the Tiger netters this weekend, with a twist of double jeopardy—we have to have two wins to stay in it, while only one loss could prove fatal.



LATE THROW from shortstop arrives in the dirt to first baseman Steve Tucker as Duke batter safely reaches first. Clemson raised their con-

ference record to 3-0 with their 18-1 pounding of the Blue Devils. (Photo by Bob Thompson)

## Baseball team ups ACC record to 3-0 with twin 18-1 wins

by Steve Ellis

Taking advantage of a powerful hitting attack and a consistent pitching game, Clemson's baseball team swept the last three games of what has been a very encouraging home stand. With wins over East Tennessee State, Duke, North Carolina, and Georgia, the team's overall record was improved to 10-10. The lone loss of the five game stretch was to arch-rival South Carolina.

The final game of the homestand was a 3-0 win over the Georgia Bulldogs this past Tuesday. Going into this game Steve Tucker led the team with a hot .361 batting average in 36 times at bat. Tucker, a first baseman, also has two homers to his credit. Of those players at bat 60 or more times outfielder Charlie Ing led with a .328 average.

The player with the big hit Tuesday was Smiley Sanders, who accounted for two of Clemson's three runs. His big hit came in the first inning, a line drive down third base which scored two of his teammates. Sanders is tied with Brett Terrill in runs batted in with 14. Richard Haynes accounted for the other run, hitting a triple in the sixth and scoring on Tony Eckerl's sacrifice fly. Pitcher Jack Murr was the winner, going all the way in pitching a five hitter and improving his record to an even 3-3.

The score was the same, but Clemson found itself on the losing end of a 3-0 loss to nationally ranked South Carolina. Carolina's Tim Lewis proved to be too much, giving up only four hits, three of those by Tiger shortstop Pat Fitzsimmons.

Fitzsimmons leads the team in doubles and is batting .317 for the season. The Gamecocks, coached by ex-Yankee infielder Bobby Richardson and boasting an overall record of 22-3, scored in the fourth, sixth, and eighth innings. The Tigers managed only one real scoring threat, that being in the seventh inning when the Tigs put two men on base. Murr was the losing pitcher for Clemson.

Following the loss to Carolina, Coach Wilhelms Tigers had back to back ACC confrontations with North Carolina and Duke. Clemson was impressive in both games, blasting both Carolina and Duke by very one-sided scores of 18-1. The two victories give the Tigers a 3-0 record in conference play, the other win being earlier in the season over Maryland.

In route to the victory over the Tar Heels, Clemson collected 21 hits off four pitchers. Two of those hits were homers, one by catcher Lin Hamilton and the other by Tucker. Hamilton also had a triple to his credit in that game.

The Tigers gained an early 2-0 lead by the second inning, and that lead was increased by a four run attack in the third inning. Two innings later that lead became 9-0. The big inning for the team, however, came in the eighth when six more runs crossed the plate.

Kurt Seibert, boasting a .315 average, had four hits in four times at bat for Clemson.

A well-pitched game by Steve Cline held North Carolina to just six hits. The only score for the Tar Heels coming on an unearned run in the sixth. Cline is presently

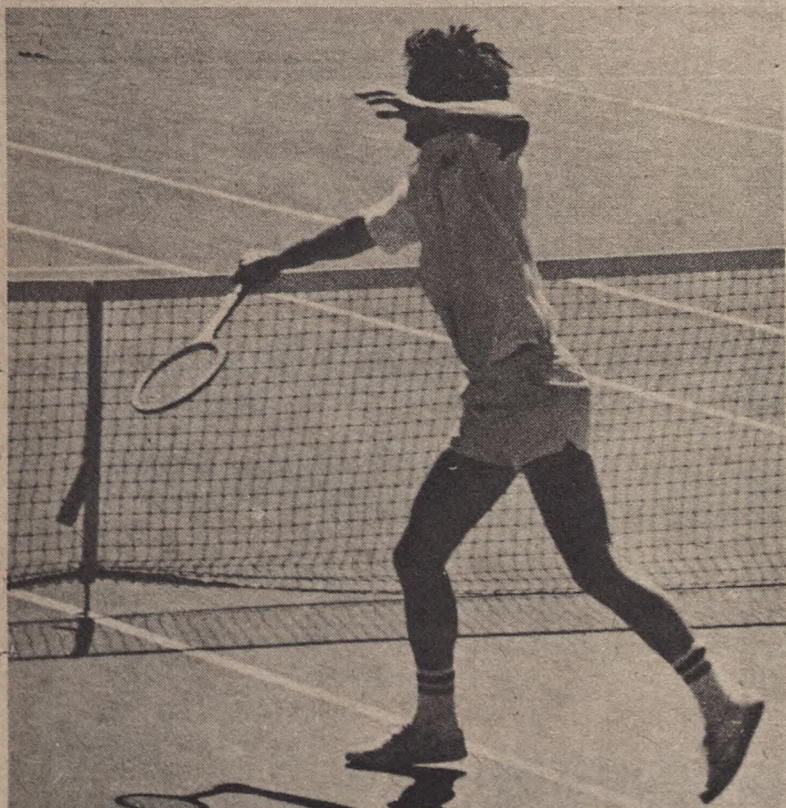
leading Clemson pitchers with an excellent earned run average of 1.98.

Sunday's game against Duke was the same story as with the previous day's win, a strong hitting attack with good pitching. The Tigers connected for 18 hits, while pitcher Chuck Porter, going all the way, allowed only four hits by the Blue Devils. Hamilton had seven RBIs to his credit, as he belted a grand slam and a double. The homer was his second in just two games.

Clemson then took off for a four day road trip beginning with the game played Wednesday against Georgia Tech. In that game Clemson collected 16 hits in a losing cause, as they were defeated by the Yellow Jackets 11-7. Once again Hamilton paced the Tigers with a triple and a homer. Haynes added a three run homer in the seventh. Cline was the losing pitcher and now holds a 5-2 record.

### Golf team takes two

The Clemson golf team picked up two wins on Wednesday with a triangular meet victory over Wofford and Western Carolina. The Tigers, who were led by three players who fired 71's, defeated Wofford by a 439-451 count, and then took a 434-482 decision from the Catamounts. The Clemson team will be in action next week in the state tournament at Hampton.



HERB COOPER

Photo by Bob Thompson



# Rollins, Pengitore, and Abadi get top honors

by Keith Cannon

Thirty-two Clemson athletes received trophies Saturday in the athletic department's annual presentation of athletic awards. Baseball and tennis awards were presented prior to the games on Saturday afternoon, and the other sports held their presentations at the Varsity-Alumni game.

In the tennis ceremonies, Bhanumurthy Nunna received the Sloan Award as the most valuable player on the 1973 squad. Nunna is a senior from Hyderabad, India.

Craig White of Fairfax, Va. took the MVP trophy for 1973 baseball.

The Lightsey Award for the golf team's MVP was presented to T. J. Grubbs of Rock Hill.

The most valuable player in varsity swimming was Fred Triplett of Chester; he received the McCollum Award.

The cross country team's MVP (the Ellison Award) was Roy Kulikowski of McMurray, Pa.

Two track awards were presented. The Norman award

for best competitor went to Mac Copeland of Belton, and the Calhoun Award for most valuable player was given to Wayne Jenkins of Westville, N.J.

Ten varsity football awards were presented at halftime of the Varsity-Alumni game. R. F. Poole Memorial trophies, for the best offensive and defensive performers in the Clemson-South Carolina game, went to seniors Smiley Sanders of Central (offense) and Mike Buckner of Morristown, Tenn. (defense).

As a result of a tie in voting, the Morrow Award for best defensive player went to both Willie Anderson of Mayesville and Jim Ness of Daytona Beach, Fla.

The Shingler Award for sportsmanship was captured by senior tightend Karl Andreas of Slatington, Pa.

Senior Ken Pengitore of Haledon, N.J. received the Frank Howard Football Award for best offensive player. The Tiger quarterback broke several total offense records for Red Parker's

team during the 1973 grid season.

The Best Blocker Award went to guard Ken Peeples of Timonium, Md., while the Best Tackler Award was taken by Mike Buckner.

The Renwick-Flanders Memorial Award for most improved player was presented to Curt Buttermore of Perryopolis, Pa.

Freshman linebacker Travers Webb of Graham, N.C. received the Frank Jervy Award and, concluding the ceremonies, Ken Pengitore received the Hamilton Award for most valuable player.

In the basketball awards, freshman center Wayne "Tree" Rollins of Cordele, Ga. walked off with three major trophies: best rebounder, best defensive player and the Bowie Award for most valuable player. Rollins

averaged 12.4 points and 12.2 rebounds per game, and blocked 103 shots this past season.

Wayne Croft, junior forward from Bamberg, was named the most improved player, and senior forward Jeff Reisinger of Kingston, Ohio, received an award for best free-throw percentage.

Reisinger and Terrell Suit of Anderson, the only seniors on this year's team, also received a Tip-Off Club Award as honorary co-captains of the team.

Soccer awards went to five members of this year's NCAA tournament semifinalist team. Wooley Ford of Georgetown, Guyana took best offensive player honors; he received the Chisman Award. The Ibrahim Award for best defensive player was presented to Ralston Moore of Jamaica.

A Coaches' Special Achievement Award went to senior Henry Abadi of Central. Clyde Watson of Georgetown, Guyana received the Hustler Award.

The Lynch Soccer Award for most valuable player was presented to Ralston Moore.

Two special trophies were presented during the Saturday awards ceremonies. "For achievement bringing honor to Clemson", Henry Abadi was given a Frank Howard Award. Abadi was the scoring leader with 32 goals, and signed as a placekicker with the Dallas Cowboys of the NFL. The Croxton Ferris Mobley Award, for the letterman athlete with the highest scholastic average at midterm of his senior year, went to Karl Andreas (3.36 GPR).

## Wise and Rome make AA list

Two of the four player signed to basketball scholarships by Clemson coach Tate Locke two weeks ago have been listed as first team All-American choices on Parade Magazine's All-American High School Basketball Team. Both Skip Wise and Stan Rome were honored in the annual poll.

### Sailors Win

The Clemson sailing team travelled to Knoxville, Tennessee last weekend to win the University of Tennessee regatta. Heavy winds and breaking boats stopped the series of races after one race on Saturday. The competition was completed on Sunday with eleven races being held.

The Clemson team was followed in the competition by Tennessee, the College of Charleston, The Citadel, and Georgia Tech. The win for the Tigers came in what was the first round of spring eliminations, qualifying Clemson to sail in the Southeastern championships April 20-21.

Skippering for Clemson in the event were Tripp Fellabom and John Gervais. Crewing were Tom Cowherd, John Freedman, and Terry Lamp. Gervais also won top individual honors.

Rome, a 6-5 guard-forward from Voldosta, Ga., was cited in the Parade article as being "the nation's best all round athlete", while one unidentified Southeastern Conference coach was quoted as saying that Rome was "the finest 6-5 player I have ever seen and (he) is going to make a collegiate All-American wherever he goes."

Wise, a 6-3 guard from Dunbar High School in Baltimore, Md.,

was earlier described by Locke as being "a complete guard". He was named athlete-of-the-year in the city of Baltimore last year.

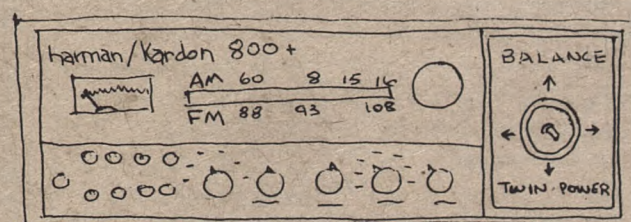
Also included on the first team list were guard Phil Ford from Rocky Mount, N. C., who recently signed with UNC, and Moses Malone of Petersburg, Va., who is considered to be this year's top big man.



TEAM CAPTAIN Bhanu Nunna, a senior from Hyderabad, India, is shown here in action against Harvard on Sunday. The Tigers defeated the Crimson 7-2 to up their season record to 12-3. (Photo by Bob Thompson)

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# Red Parker: robbing the rich . . .

by Kerry Capps

"Narrowed his choices down to —, — and — before signing with the Tigers". That's the kind of statement that has always been popular in press announcements on the signing of a high school athlete to a scholarship grant. The implication, of course, is "look who else wanted him, but WE got him".

At times a statement such as this may be misleading, but on other occasions it may provide a pretty good indication of what class of athlete the signee is. This recruiting season press releases on Clemson football signees have been filling those blanks with the likes of Notre Dame, Alabama, Michigan, Michigan State, Tennessee, and Arkansas, in addition to an overabundance of N.C. States and North Carolinas.

In the past such statements did not really spell out anything conclusive, since most of the larger football powers generally throw out what, by ACC standards, is an astronomical number of scholarship offers in hopes of coming up with a dozen or so top players. With the passage of new NCAA recruiting regulations, however, all of that has changed. This year all NCAA members are limited to a maximum of 30 football signees in any one season, so now when Notre Dame or Southern Cal or Alabama offers a high school athlete a football scholarship, you can bet that he's a good one.

This year Clemson has been successful in recruiting players who in previous years were out of our league, so to speak; players who were available only to schools such as those mentioned before. Why the sudden success? It's still the same Clemson, with its same advantages and drawbacks, competing in a conference which, though recently showing signs of overall improvement, is still a relatively weak football league.

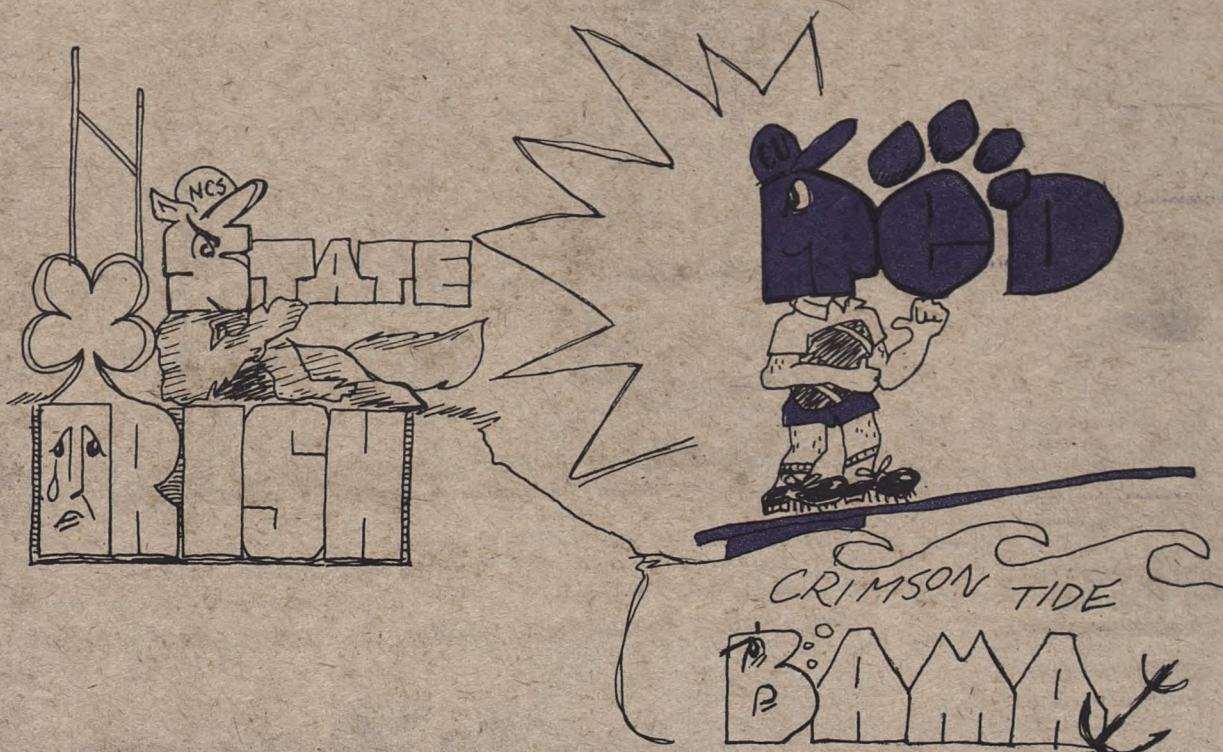
The obvious difference contributing to Clemson's new-found recruiting success is the presence of Coach Red Parker and his staff. Parker never really had a chance to recruit when he came to Clemson last December, since the major portion of the recruiting process was by that time completed.

So Parker was handed the challenge last year of taking the players that Hootie Ingram left him, adding a few freshman, and building a competitive football team. The prognosticators didn't give him much of a chance for success, picking the Tigers to finish anywhere from 1-10 to 3-8. But the Redhead managed to fool a few people, taking the Tigers to a 5-6 record, a third place ACC finish, and to the verge of their first bowl bid since 1959 (although that possibility vanished when the team dropped its last two).

	PO.	HT.	WT.	HOMETOWN
Gary McDowell	RB	6-3	200	Griffin, Ga.
Danny Jaynes	TE	6-5	230	Charlotte, N.C.
Fritz Edwards	RB	6-1	196	Johnsonville
Jeff Mills	T	6-3	225	Greenville
Lacey Brumley	T	6-7	270	Kannapolis, N.C.
Thad Allen	T	6-2	230	Charlotte, N.C.
William Scott	RB	5-10	170	Wrightsville, Ga.
Warren Ratchford	RB	5-10	155	Gaffney
Jerome Hill	DT	6-2	240	Mt. Airy, N.C.
Jimmy Weeks	OT	6-4	220	Rocky Mount, N.C.
David Alston	T	6-2	263	Sylva, N.C.
Billy Hudson	T	6-4	225	Columbia
David Allen	RB	6-0	160	Sylva, N.C.
Steve Gibbs	LB	6-3	200	Greer
Rick Weddington	QB	6-2	190	Charlotte, N.C.
Ogden Hansford	DB	6-1	180	Macon, Ga.
Thomas Eley	RB	6-1	198	Nashville, N.C.
Steve Kenney	LB	6-4	225	Raleigh, N.C.
Don Testerman	RB	6-2	215	South Boston, Va.
Ted Toth	WR	6-2	205	Hawthorne, N.J.
J.D. Haglan	QB	6-1	180	Conway, Pa.
Ronnie Smith	FB	6-2	210	Sylva, N.C.

This recruiting season Parker took his enthusiastic approach to football out into the ranks of future football greats, and so far has come away with 21 players signed to grid grants, including several high school and junior college All-Americans. In the process Parker has snatched players out of the hands of such notables as Lou Holtz, Vince Dooley, Ara Parseghian, and even the state of Alabama's own private diety, Bear Bryant.

Although such recruiting success leaves the typical Clemson follower understandably shaken to say the least, there were prior indications that something like this was on the way. First there was Parker's recruiting record at The Citadel, where he consistently was able to bring in better than average players despite what had to be an often negative appeal of that institution. Then just after



last season Parker turned down the head coaching job at the University of Mississippi to stay here, a decision which had to have been based on something concrete.

With the exception of one signee, quarterback Mark Weddington, who entered Clemson from prep school in January, the players who Parker has signed will not be around until next August, so any prediction on the role that they will play on next fall's team is purely speculative at this point. There are several positions, however, where the Tigers noticable need improvement, at least in terms of depth, including the wide slot position, offensive and defensive tackles, center, running back, and the all important quarterback spot. Several of next year's incoming freshman may be able to boost the Tigers at those positions.

Parker's area of concentration in recruiting this year has been on big lineman, both offensive and defensive. The giant of the group is Lacey Brumley, a 6-7, 270-pound offensive and defensive tackle from Kannapolis, N.C.. Another lineman who may be capable of stepping directly into the lineup next fall is Jerome Hill, a 6-2, 240-pound junior college All-American from Lees-McRae JC. In all Parker raided the North Carolina area for seven sizable linemen.

All-American defensive tackle Jeff Mills from Greenville's J.L. Mann High School is another prime candidate to strengthen the Clemson defense next fall.

To help out in the wide receiver department Parker has added at least one potential freshman star, Scholastic All-American Ted Toth from Hawthorn, N.J.. Toth is also capable of contributing as a defensive back and a punter.

At running back several players will come on with the potential to give the Tigers a solid ground attack. The list of running backs includes high school All-American Ronnie Smith from Sylva, N.C., junior college standout Don Testerman from Ferrum JC, as well as two state 100-yard dash champions, Warren Ratchford from Gaffney and William Scott from Wrightsville, Ga..

Prospects for quarterback also appear good, with high school All-American J.D. Haglan from Conway, Pa., joining Weddington as additions to Parker's quarterbacking hopefuls for next fall. Weddington turned in promising performances throughout spring practice, but was unable to play in Saturday's varsity alumni game because of a minor shoulder injury.

While hopes are high that some of these freshmen will serve to vault Clemson football back into national prominence after an all too lengthy absence, at this time any analysis of the Tigers must be based on the players returning from last year's varsity and jayvee teams. For several weeks now Coach Parker, the staff, and team have been working to this end.

Last Saturday several weeks of spring practice came to a close with the first annual alumni-varsity game. The game, which was won by the varsity by a narrow 21-18 count was interesting for two reasons. It gave fans a chance to see some former Tiger standouts back in action, and it provided the coaching staff with an opportunity to assess the strengths and weaknesses of the team before the real thing starts against next August.

The alumni got on the board first in the first quarter when 1967 graduate Don Barfield booted through a 38-yard field goal. The varsity came right back to take the lead 7-3, with Leon Hope going five yards on a counter play for the touchdown. Mitch Tyner (subbing for the injured Bob Burgess) booted the PAT.

The varsity upped their lead to 14-3 at the half, driving 50 yards under the leadership of Joey Riley midway through the second period. Bennie Cunningham carried the ball the final nine yards on an end around, carrying several alumni tacklers with him into the end zone.

As the half ended Mark Fellers led the varsity down the field toward another score, but a fourth down pass play was broken up by Jeff Siepe to leave the 14-3 score at the half.

As the second half began Jimmy Addison, perhaps the most accurate passing Tiger quarterback ever, marched the alumni into varsity territory before the varsity defense stiffened to thwart the effort. The alumni got the ball back, however, and drove down the field behind the running of Hugh Mauldin and Heide Davis. Ken Pengitore threw to Gary Barnes for the final six yards, and Barfield booted the PAT.

In the fourth quarter the two teams traded touchdowns. Mark Fellers scored for the varsity on a one-yard plunge to put next year's tigers on top 21-10. The alumni then took over and drove 70 yards to score, most of the yardage coming on the running of Davis and Bo Ruffner and the passing of Pengitore. Pengy carried for the final one yard.

The varsity amassed 387 yards total offense in route to the victory, while holding the alumni to 238 yards. Davis led the alumni in rushing with 62 yards, with Ruffner gaining 23 yards and Rick Gilstrap 20. For the varsity Ken Callicutt led all rushers with 80 yards, while Leon Hope looked impressive in gaining 84 yards. In the passing department Fellers hit on nine of 14 for 98 yards. Leading receivers were Cunningham and Rickey Bustle for the varsity and Barnes for the alumni. All pulled in three catches.

Parker was pleased with the way that the game went off. "I think this game helped us out a great deal," he said. "It's good to play against someone other than yourself. I was especially impressed with our execution out there. We got to play 66 players and yet we didn't have a turn over."

Asked about the quarterbacking problem, Parker commented, "We're not ready to name a quarterback yet. I think the problem on who to start will solve itself in the fall."

Parker also was optimistic that the varsity - alumni game can be made into an annual affair. "We're indebted to the alumni and to Coach Howard and Charlier Waller and all of those who made this possible. We hope that we can make this an annual thing. The alumni gave it all they had and they did a really good job."

Parker pointed out several players who did not get to participate in the game because of injuries who could play a major role next fall, including Toni Matthews, George Bosse, Marvin Anderson, and Pat Swisher. He also said that Jimmy Williamson had recovered fully from his knee injury of a year ago.

Even after Saturday's game no one, including Coach Parker, is ready to say just what kind of team the 1974 Tigers will be. There are just too many uncertainties. If some of the players now on the injury list can come back into top form, and if some of the freshman signees can come on to strengthen the squad in several vital areas, next season could see Clemson get back on track as a winner after a long dry spell.